THE GAZETTE.

ISSUED DAILY BY
THE GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

DAILY—IN ADVANCE
[illegible]
WEEKLY IN ADVANCE
[illegible]

ADVERTISING
Rates made known on application to the

JOB WORK
[illegible] Plain and Fancy Job Printing [illegible]

[illegible] advertisements in the paper [illegible] continued will please [illegible] at the business office [illegible] We cannot hold ourselves responsible for advertisements continuing in the paper unless notice is thus given. No claims are allowed against employes of the [illegible] to [illegible] any of our accounts.
All advertisements for the WEEKLY GAZETTE must be handed in not later than Thursday noon.
Advertising agents are respectfully notified [illegible] accept any advertising from them.
Manager of the Gazette.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT
BENJAMIN HARRISON
Of Indiana
FOR VICE PRESIDENT
WHITELAW REID
Of New York.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor
J C HELM
of El Paso county
For Lieutenant Governor
J M DOWNING
of Pitkin county
For Secretary of State
E. J EATON,
of El Paso county
For Treasurer,
HARRY MULNIX
of Las Animas county
For Auditor
HARRY TARBELL
of Montrose county
For Attorney General
C S. LIBBY
of Chaffee county
For Superintendent of Public Instruction
C B TIMBERLAKE,
of Phillips county
For Regents of the State University
J TEMPLE,
of Boulder county,
PROF KNAPP
of Arapahoe county
For Electors at Large
D. H MOFFAT
of Arapahoe county
THOS. M. BOWEN
of Rio Grande county
For Elector First District
J. W HANNA
of Montezuma county

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Commissioner
W S BOYNTON
For County Judge.
IRA HARRIS.
For County Representatives
J R. REYNOLDS,
A. L. HUMPHREY,
M. M BALDWIN

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET

Second District—For Congressman
HENRY H EDDY

SENATORIAL TICKET

Third District. For Senator
C E. STUBBS.

Very few men have better deserved a complimentary banquet at the hands of their fellow-citizens than has Mr George Rex Buckman, secretary of the Colorado Springs chamber of commerce. Only those who have had special opportunity to know how faithful and how [illegible] has been his work. To him more than to any one else is due the great benefit received during the Printers' Home celebration, to him is due a large part of the inestimable good of the Knights Templar visitors, and to crown the work of the year he has given us an illustrated book of Colorado Springs and its surroundings which is a thing of beauty and will remain a joy forever. Besides this, he has laid the foundation for other work which will bring excellent results in the future. Next to the satisfaction that comes from knowing that one is doing good work is the pleasure of seeing that the efforts are appreciated by others, and we are sure that the appreciation of his fellow townsmen will be welcome to him whom they honor. But the best and most satisfactory part of the banquet will be its after effects if it is instrumental in awakening more of that kind of interest in the work of the chamber of commerce which leads merchants and professional men of this city to put their hands in their pockets and to help on the good work of the chamber of commerce and of its officers with good, substantial support. Kind words and complimentary banquets are well enough in their way, but the best method to show appreciation of Secretary Buckman's work, is to give him the opportunity and the means to do more work.

We do not believe that as a general rule the men of the highest intelligence in a northern state are to be found in the Democratic party. But we have believed and still maintain that there are among the members of that political body as wise, as intelligent and as truly patriotic Americans as are to be found anywhere. We are glad for the sake of our common country that this is so, and we find fresh evidence of the truth of our opinion in the action of those Democrats who refuse to be misled by the specious pleas which have been put forth to induce them to endorse the People's party movement in this state. It is true that Grover Cleveland is a man who is opposed to western interests in many ways. It is true that his financial views are those of the English financiers and his tariff opinions those which are calculated to advance the interests of the English manufacturer at the cost of the American, but for all that Colorado and the United States could very much better afford another term of Cleveland than to have Weaver and his party in control of the affairs of the country.

The natives of Fire Island, Long Island and its vicinity are evidently barbarians of the worst type. Their inhumanity has already been violent enough to cause a considerable amount of suffering among the passengers of the suspected ship, Normannia. Fortunately the state government has the ability to cope with these cruel and barbarous men, and the events of last night are not likely to be repeated.

The ability and industry of those who have been providentially set to guide [illegible] Colorado College are again [illegible]ance. Already the indications point to a larger attendance than ever before, and a large number of the new students will be from outside of the city, people who would never have come to this city if it had not been for the college. The college is getting in many ways to be a model institution, and is deserving of the hearty interest and support of every [illegible].

There is a noteworthy increase in Republican confidence since the result of the state convention has been announced. It is generally felt that the Republicans have put up an exceptionally strong ticket and that the indications of their coming success are very clear. Our contemporaries throughout the state are noticeably more assured in speaking of Republican success and some that have been wavering have come down on the right side of the fence. We doubt not that when the result of the Democratic convention is generally known the increase in Republican confidence will be still more apparent.

It is a little hard to see why some of our local Democrats after endorsing the county ticket of the People's party should make such a terrible fuss because the state convention at Pueblo did a similar act in regard to the state ticket. But we are glad nevertheless that they see the wrong at Pueblo even though they could not do so at Colorado Springs.

The expression, "Cleveland faction of the Democratic party," as used in our dispatches from Pueblo, is amusing. As Cleveland is the nominee of the Democratic party for president it is strange that any one should be shut out of the party for venturing to support him.

It is greatly to be hoped that a result of the cholera scare will be a permanent check on undesirable immigration.

Why should an honest money man of any party cast a vote for Greenback Weaver?

LITERARY NOTES

The October Short Stories shows to no less advantage than preceding numbers, and the evident intention of the editors of this magazine to provide its readers with clean yet interesting fiction is highly to be commended. Among the stories given we would mention "The Palace of Poverty," a striking effort of the imagination, whose author wins the monthly prize; also a very odd and amusing tale of Chinese life, called "The Mourning Fan," by Judith Gautier. Other features are "Taken by Surprise," one of Anstey's amusing sketches; "That Friend of Sylvia's," a love story by Grant Allen; "A Successful Experiment," by James Payne; "The Judgment of Kama," a tragic story of life among the Coolies on the island of Trinidad. There is furthermore reprinted one of the old and famous Blackwood stories called "The Metempsychosis," being the strange and alarming experiences of a student at one of the German universities.

Harper's Weekly, published September 7, has a front page portrait of George William Curtis, for thirty years its editor. Mr Curtis's life and work are the subject of extended comment, Mr. W. D. Howells contributing a sympathetic sketch. "Cairo," in the great cities series, is discussed by Camille Pelletaye, and fifteen illustrations accompany the text. A full page series of sketches of the athletic tournament of the British army at Aldershot is drawn by Frederic Remington, who also contributes a description of the event. "A Chicago Pool-room on Sunday" is the subject of a full page drawing by T de Thulstrup, and Frank O Small is the artist of a page of sketches illustrating Gloucester's celebration of its two hundred and fiftieth anniversary. The fiction of the number includes "Scotty's Day Off" by Robert C V. Meyers and "Old Banjo and Banjo's Bob," a sketch in dialect. Other interesting articles in this number are "The Brown Segmental Wire Gun" by Lieutenant Fred de T Cloth, late of the French navy; "Out of Town Stations of the New York Yacht Club" by Lieutenant J D Jerrold Kelley; "The Crescent Athletic Club" of Brooklyn; "Gymkana Races at Rockaway" and "Madame Blavatsky's Shrine."

Harper's Bazar for September 10 is attractive in illustrations and in the variety and timeliness of its text. Helen Marshall North's series of articles on "My Lady Spinster" is continued by a discussion of "A Place in the World for Single Women," and Miss Creevey gives some interesting information regarding lichens in her series on "Botany as a Recreation." Autumn fashions in hats and gowns are described and illustrated, the front page being occupied by a picture of 14 Worth Evening Dress. The fiction includes chapters of "Wolfenberg," by William Black and "The Ivory Gate," by Walter Besant, and a short story by Bessie Chandler.

City Girls Water Their Horse.

W. W Hall, a young farmer near Montpelier, enjoyed himself hugely a few days back in watching a couple of city girls attempt to water their horses at the trough at his place. The horses were checked up, and of course could not get their noses down to the water. This seemed to surprise the young ladies at first, but finally realizing the trouble they both got out of the buggy, and going behind lifted up on the hind axle and after raising the hind wheels clear off the ground peeped around the sides of the vehicle to see the horses drink. Finding that the horses didn't seem to know enough to stick their heads down at the same time they raised the hind wheels one girl remained behind to hold the buggy up and the other went to the horses' heads and tried to pull their noses down to the water.

After laughing till he shook several boards off the side of the blacksmith shop from where he watched the girls lift on the buggy and pull on the horses' heads till they were red in the face and almost ready to cry, Will went to their assistance and unchecked the horses.

The young ladies gazed at first in bewilderment and then with a kind of "don't you ever tell" look at each other calmly tucked the robe around them, leaned back in their seats and after waiting for their horses to drink drove off, leaving Will to sit down on the corner of the trough and ruminate over the city gal and her way of doing things.—Modesto Herald.

The Mozartian System

The all pervading principle of the Mozartian system was a conciseness of construction and an unmistakable geography of tonality. Before Mozart melodic figures, subjects and keys with all their theoretical addenda at the disposal of the creative musician were confused. Mere bits of tune and jingle with a brilliant passage here and there constitute a movement or even a composition.

Haydn had brought much chaotic and irregular theoretical lore into clear and definite shape, but Mozart simplified matters still more. Introducing the keenest outlines, the most beautiful figures, together with clear and lucid teachings, he defined the formal construction of the movement, section, repeat, etc., until now the musician of [illegible] talent can set out with his principal subject or theme and having no misgivings concerning the dogmas of subsidiary subject, complimentary keys and the like.

Schooled in Mozart's principles of constructing, the student could [illegible] little [illegible] through the intricacies of the most advanced symphony and it is for his labors and the pattern he set in this direction that the world of music delights to do honor to the name of Mozart.—Blackwood's Magazine.

How the Mosquito Does It.

A mosquito's bill is an elaborate contrivance and consists of two sharp saws and a lance inclosed in a sheath which is also employed as a pump. The saws are bony but flexible and the teeth are near the end which is pointed. The lance is perhaps the most perfect instrument known in the world of minute things. It is first thrust into the flesh and the opening is enlarged by the saws which play beside it until the sheath can be inserted. The sawing is what causes irritation when a mosquito is biting.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Politics and Presents.

A [illegible] gave to the [illegible] the number [illegible] was the majority [illegible] political preferment. If Americans should take to mixing politics with social events some curious [illegible] —New York [illegible]

[illegible]

Portland [illegible] the largest derrick ever erected in Maine. The mast is 90 feet tall [illegible] and 22 inches in diameter [illegible] 66 feet long and 15 inches in diameter.

It isn't the usual way—it's just the reverse—to pay a patient when you can't cure him. Nevertheless, that's what's done by the proprietors of Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy. They promise to pay you $500 if they can't cure your catarrh, no matter how bad the case. It isn't more talk—it's business. You can satisfy yourself of it if you're interested. And you ought to be, if you have catarrh. It's faith in their medicine that's behind the offer.

It has cured thousands of the worst cases, where everything else failed.

You can be cured too. If you can't, you get the money.

They're willing to take the risk—you ought to be glad to take the medicine.

It's the *cheapest* medicine you can buy, because it's *guaranteed* to give satisfaction, or your money is returned.

You only pay for the *good* you get. Can you ask more?

That's the *peculiar plan* all Dr. Pierce's [illegible] are sold on.

NEW CASH STORE.

Corner Kiowa and Tejon Sts.

You will find on examining a good honest line of

DRESS GOODS,
DOMESTICS,
FURNISHING GOODS,
NOTIONS, and
Boys' Knee-pants Suits.

To be sold at the lowest prices. New goods will be coming in every week. Call [illegible] the stock.

E. W. COX & CO,
Colorado Springs - - Colo.

TAILORING

We carry an elegant line of fine imported and American goods and are making on the spot everything in custom tailoring at prices that cannot be beaten in Colorado. We aim to supply garments a good deal cheaper and a little better than you can obtain them elsewhere.

We receive orders as agent for Wanamaker & Brown, Philadelphia, largest and most successful merchant tailoring house in America, and are supplying suits to measure at [illegible] upwards, over suits $30 to users [illegible], etc.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

AUT [illegible]
18 South Tejon Street Colorado Springs

W. H. CRAIGUE, E. M. — C. A. KEITH

CRAIGUE & KEITH,
Mining Engineers,
U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyors.

Having had a long and varied experience in the Leadville region in patent work we make it our specialty.

P O Box 108, — Fremont, Colo.

Largest Facilities! Lowest Prices!

THE CLOTHES
Cleaning and Steam Dyeing Establishment
110 W. 2d St., Pueblo.

CHINA JIM
DEALER IN
CHINESE AND JAPANESE GOODS

Fine China cups and saucers, Brown ware, Wash Silk Dress patterns, [illegible] crepe, Embroidered and Fancy Shawls, Silk Fans, Curiosities etc.

21 PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE

LINUS E. SHERMAN,
United States Land and Pension Attorney,

Will practice before any Land Office and the Pension Department. Contests and difficult cases a specialty.

Insurance,
Loans and
Real Estate.

If you have property to rent or sell, if you want to buy improved or unimproved property in any part of the city, if you want to exchange any kind of property—here or elsewhere—for other property, if you want a loan on most favorable terms, be sure to see me at the

COLORADO REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

109 East Huerfano Street.

LINUS E. SHERMAN.

D. R. Belden, President — Geo. De La Vergne, Vice President
[illegible], Cashier

The Exchange National Bank
CAPITAL, $100,000

DIRECTORS
[illegible]

NOTICE

The annual [illegible] Pueblo [illegible] Colorado Springs on Wednesday, Sept. [illegible], 1892, at 11 o'clock a. m.
C P BENNETT, Secretary.

J J HAGERMAN, President — A SUTTON, Ass't Cashier
J. A. HAYES, Cashier

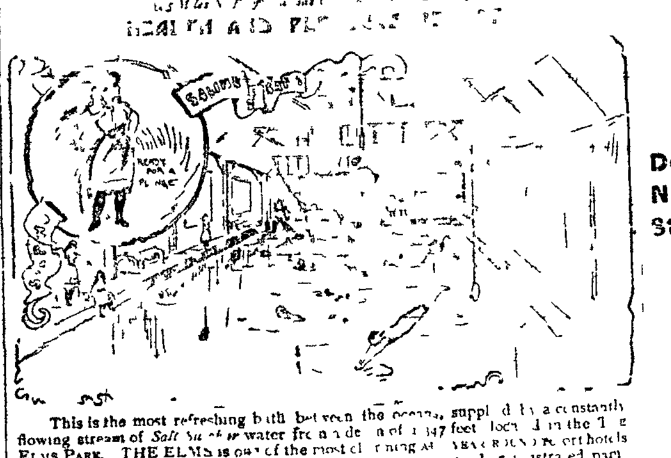
FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO

CAPITAL, - - - - - $100,000
SURPLUS, - - - - - $100,000.

Buys and Sells Foreign and Domestic Exchange and Does a General Banking Business

DIRECTORS
E. J. EATON, LOUIS R. EHRICH — J. J. HAGERMAN, IRVING HOWBERT — B. F. CROWELL, J. A. HAYES.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS [illegible]
[illegible] HEALTH AND PLEASURE [illegible]



This is the most refreshing bath between the oceans, supplied by a constantly flowing stream of *Salt Sulphur* water from a depth of 1,347 feet, located in the [illegible] Elms Park. THE ELMS is one of the most charming [illegible] resort hotels in America. Capacity 500 guests. [illegible] illustrated pamphlet address
EXCELSIOR SPRINGS CO., Excelsior Springs, Mo.

EDWARD FERRIS.
104 Pike's Peak Avenue.

For Sale

I offer choice Business Properties
I offer choice Residence Properties in all parts of the city
I offer choice Unimproved Properties,

NORTH, SOUTH, EAST AND WEST!

Among which are many desirable bargains. Anyone wishing to invest should not fail to give me a call.

MONEY TO LOAN.

I have the following sums to loan now—$500, $1,200, $2,000, $2,500, $3,000, $3,500
One of the best double Offices in the city, best location, second floor of No. 104 Pike's Peak avenue. Cheap to good permanent tenant.

HOUSES FOR RENT FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

Apply to
EDWARD FERRIS,
104 Pike's Peak Avenue

N. B. HAMES,
Colorado City

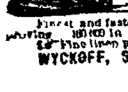
N. B. Our wagon will be on the street and prepared to deliver at a moment's notice to any part of Colorado Springs, Manitou, Roswell or Colorado City, all goods for families from 6 a. m to 6 p. m.

All orders left with E. E MARTIN & CO, corner Tejon and Huerfano, south of Postoffice, will receive prompt attention.

TELEPHONE NO. 202.

Exclusive Agent for the Celebrated
ANHEUSER-BUSCH BEER.
For El Paso County

The Great Straight Goods House of the County
WHISKIES direct from BOND in Kentucky.
Imported Goods direct from BOND in New York.
Positively no Mixed or Cheap Goods sold — Everything the Best



Do You Write Much?
WHY NOT USE A
REMINGTON STANDARD TYPEWRITER?

Finest and fastest writing machine made. For 15 years the standard and constantly improving. [illegible] in use. Write [illegible] Fine linen paper and typewriter supplies [illegible]
WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT, 1639 Champa Street, DENVER COLO

FOR RENT!

TWO FRONT OFFICES
each containing a large fire and burglar proof vault,
IN THE GAZETTE BUILDING

Doubleday, Carnduff & Co.

[illegible] BROKERS

Real Estate,
Mining Stocks,
Investments.

9 East Pike's Peak — Telephone 211

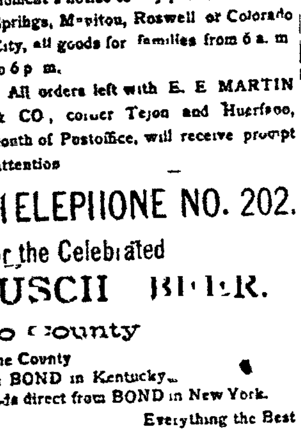
H I REID,
City Engineer

Deloa Durfee, County Surveyor.
Surveys made and estimates [illegible]
Office at Court House at Colo Springs

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

[illegible] annual [illegible] Mothe [illegible] eleventh [illegible] for the [illegible] amendment to [illegible]
H P LILLIBRIDGE, Secretary.

Are you too fat?
R. HUDNUT'S
MARIENBAD
Reduction Pills,
[illegible]
Cure for Obesity



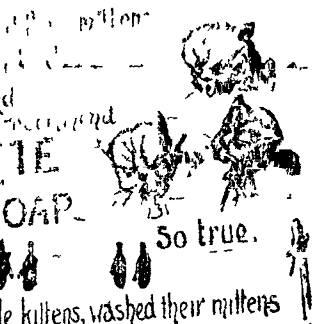
TRADE MARK
[illegible] "Obesity" [illegible]
F. E. Robinson, Colorado Springs.

WM LENNOX,
COAL
AND
Freight Transfer.
Telephone 89 — 131 W. Vermijo Ave

University [illegible] Colleges [illegible]

Book keeping [illegible] ship and [illegible]
H C FARNSHAM Pr

Three little kittens lost their mittens
And didn't know where [illegible]
Till a wise old friend [illegible] recommend
The CLAIRETTE SOAP.
So true.



When these little kittens, washed their mittens
With this SOAP of amber hue,
Quickly vanished each stain,
And their mittens again
Were as bright and soft as new.

CLAIRETTE SOAP MADE ONLY BY
N K FAIRBANK & Co. — St. LOUIS.

Does your system
Need a
Stimulant?
If so, use

Cream
PURE RYE.

AMERICA'S FINEST WHISKY?

For Sale at all High class Drinking Places and Drug Stores. If your Dealer does not keep it write to

DALLEMAND — CHICAGO
so
Sold by the Lorrence-Davie Drug Co.

OLD QUAKER CLUB

MONONGAHELA
RYE
ABSOLUTELY PURE

VAN PETTEN BROS.
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Dealers in [illegible] Druggists sundries [illegible]

Quaker Club Monongahela Rye Whisky,
Guaranteed the purest whisky in the market and recommended by all physicians for medical use.

ROUND TRIP
To PIKE'S PEAK
$2.50.
VIA
The Pike's Peak
Carriage Line,
From Cascade, Colo.

Secure tickets from agents of Colorado Midland Railway
F. A. TOWNSEND Manager

FOR SALE,
[illegible]
GILPIN RANCH

[illegible]

MARES, COLTS AND STALLION

[illegible]

C. D BENNET.
Postoffice Box 511

HERMIT SALVE — SKIN DISEASES

[illegible]

PATRONIZING COLORADO MANUFACTURERS
MADE IN COLORADO
TRADE MARK
INSURES COLORADO'S PROSPERITY

All Goods bearing [illegible] Colorado Manufacturers [illegible]

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE R. R.

COLORADO SPRINGS July 10 1892.

SOUTH OR WEST

No 1	California Fast Mail	10.35 am
No 3	Trans Continental Express	9.45 pm
No 5	Colorado and New Mexico Through Express	10.20 pm
No 7	Denver and Leadville Passenger	11.45 am
No 9	Denver and Pueblo Passenger	6.52 pm
No. 11	Pueblo and St. Louis Ex	4.26 pm

NORTH OR EAST

No. 2	Trans-Continental Limited	3.55 am
No. 4	Atlantic Coast Limited	2.05 am
No 6	Colorado and New Mexico Express	6.40 am
No 8	Leadville and Denver Passenger	4.30 pm
No. 10	Pueblo and Denver Passenger	9.05 am
No. 12	St. Louis and Kansas City Express	10.47 am

MANITOU BRANCH.

To Manitou		From Manitou	
No 33	6.05 am	No 34	8.50 am
No 35	9.10 am	No 36	8.55 am
No 37	10.55 am	No 38	10.25 am
No 39	11.50 am	No 40	11.35 am
No 41	4.35 pm	No 42	4.10 pm
No 43	7.0 pm	No 44	6.45 pm

Through tickets for sale to all principal cities east at the depot and No 16 North Tejon street. Parties can select their own route. Baggage checked to destination. Pullman palace sleeping and chair cars free.

For full information call on or address
J. M. ELLISON General Agent,
16 North Tejon st

ATCHISON TOPEKA & SANTA FE R R.
July 10 1892

North bound	Arrives	Leaves
No [illegible] Kansas City to Denver	1.35 am	1.45 am
No 603 Ogden to Denver	5.37 am	5.40 am
No 5 Chicago to Denver	8.00 am	8.05 am
No 637 La Junta to Denver	5.00 pm	5.05 pm
No 601 Ogden to Denver	5.55 pm	6.05 pm
South and West bound		
No [illegible] Denver to Kansas City	4.15 am	4.20 am
No 602 Denver to Ogden	10.45 am	10.50 am
No 636 Denver to La Junta	3.50 pm	3.50 pm
No 6 Denver to Chicago	9.05 pm	9.15 pm
No 604 Denver to Ogden	10.47 pm	10.50 pm

Trains Nos 5 and 6 are solid vestibule trains between Denver and Chicago without change [illegible] Pullman Palace sleeping cars, library smoking chair cars and dining cars. Connect [illegible] for New Mexico and California, and at Barstow, Kan., with train from St. Louis [illegible] San Francisco railway and [illegible] Galveston Tex

Trains Nos [illegible] run through between Denver and Kansas City.

Trains Nos 601, 602, 603 and 604 run through between Denver and all points on the Colorado Midland [illegible] Pullman sleeper accommodations between Denver and Ogden, connecting at [illegible] with trains to and from California.

Trains 636 and 637, the well known Nellie Bly train, running between Denver and La Junta, carry free parlor cars and make close connection at [illegible] Canon City and at La Junta [illegible] trains to and from the [illegible] Pullman sleeper between Denver and St. Louis, via [illegible] and San Francisco railway [illegible] train 5 west-bound and [illegible]

For [illegible] information call at city office [illegible] Tejon [illegible]
C. C. HOYT
Commercial Agent

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Depot
July 10 1892.

[illegible]	Arrives	Leaves
[illegible] to Denver	5.37 am	5.40 am
[illegible] Denver	8.55 pm	9.05 pm
[illegible]	9.50 am	
[illegible]	1.40 pm	
[illegible]	4.55 pm	
[illegible]	10.45 am	10.50 am
[illegible]	1.45 pm	1.50 pm
[illegible]		8.10 am
[illegible]		1.45 pm
[illegible]		5.15 pm

[illegible] Cripple Creek connect with train [illegible] Divide [illegible] on sale at [illegible] Depot [illegible] Tejon and City [illegible] Opera House block. C. C. HOYT, Commercial Agent.

GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

	Depart
No 14 Vestibule [illegible] Chicago via Kansas [illegible] and Omaha	7.30 pm
No 16 [illegible] Chicago	
[illegible]	8.40 am
No 18 [illegible] Denver	9.30 am
[illegible]	4.45 pm
[illegible] Pueblo	7.30 am
	6.40 pm
	Arrive
No 13 Vestibule Limited from Chicago	7.15 am
[illegible] Express from Chicago	6.20 pm
[illegible]	10.30 am
[illegible]	6.15 pm

[illegible] trains [illegible] via Omaha [illegible] change [illegible] All meals on [illegible] Through tickets [illegible] baggage checked to destination [illegible] Pike's Peak avenue. Telephone [illegible]

[illegible] Ticket and Passenger Agent

DENVER TEXAS & FT WORTH

[illegible]

City Ticket Agent No. 14 Pike's Peak avenue.
Telephone No. 21

RECEIVER'S SALE

[illegible] Pike's Peak avenue [illegible] at public sale [illegible] 10 o'clock [illegible]
C. E. REYNOLDS

Henry LeB. Wills
REAL ESTATE and
INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC
and
COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS
For Pennsylvania and Massachusetts

MONEY TO LOAN
On Real Estate Security

AGENT FOR
THE INTERNATIONAL TRUST [illegible]
Of Colorado

HOUSES FOR RENT
Furnished

[illegible]

Unfurnished

[illegible]

Stores and Offices for Rent

5 E. Pike's Peak [illegible]
18 E. Kiowa St
25 E. Kiowa st
[illegible]

Offices in Gazette Building [illegible] en suite

FOR SALE—SPECIAL

A large stone residence on [illegible] feet [illegible] other outbuildings [illegible] is extensive and [illegible] shrubbery and [illegible] and of rare varieties. The [illegible] sold to close an estate and favorable terms can be made.

A bargain in a fine home on [illegible] Beautifully located with all modern improvements.

Am also offering some of the [illegible] ners on Cascade av [illegible]

I have a long list of other improved and unimproved [illegible] pleased to show [illegible] who may favor me with a call.

HENRY LeB. WILLS
Gazette Building
Telephone 44,

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Cards under this head [illegible] Any other matter will be [illegible] our card rates.

DENTISTS.

Dr. W. Fowler
Rooms in Prowitt Block [illegible] Giddings Bros. & Kent's.

ARCHITECTS.

W. F. Douglas
Architect, 30 N Nevada [illegible]

FOR RENT.
A few
Desirable
Offices
In the
Gazette Building
Apply to
Henry LeB. Wills

W. L. FERRIS — [illegible]
FERRIS & SAUNDERS
Mines and Mining [illegible]
[illegible] S. Mill St.

GOSHEN BR[illegible]
Manufacture [illegible]
Pressed and Common [illegible]
Contractors in brick work [illegible] and [illegible] supplied on hand. [illegible] done.
OFFICE 122 NORTH T[illegible]

JOSEPH DOZ[illegible]
AGENT FOR
WILLER'S PATENT [illegible]
NOW is the time [illegible] Patent Window Screens
[illegible] Cedar [illegible]
Contractor [illegible]
South of Court House on Nevada [illegible]

TYPEWRITER R[illegible]

Your writing [illegible] aligned and placed in [illegible] der; other repairs.
Orders for copying [illegible] Gazette business [illegible] office will receive [illegible] tion. J C G[illegible]

QUONG TANG
[illegible]
Dealer in Chinese [illegible] China Ware [illegible]
ALL KINDS OF [illegible]

MEMO

To introduce [illegible] educational [illegible]
ROOM 325 [illegible]

PAUL GERHA[illegible]
Contractor and [illegible]
Office 4 S. Nevada Av. [illegible]
COLORADO SPR[illegible]

CHEEK LETTER.

ular Gazette Correspondent
use Ownaly Gold Buildes.

...k, Sept. 12. A new mill be erected on Barnard ...hyolite, by Colonel Com... mill will be in operation ...resent calculations within ...his portion of the camp ...developed as it deserves. ...many mines in the neigh... will more than suffice to ...amp mill.

...e superintendent of the ...Placer Huntington mill, ...results of the last fort... ...ons have been quite satis... ...he is acquainted with a ...h what is known as rusty ...ch there is a certain per ...placer dirt, is retained ...is does not amalgamate ...quicksilver. The quick... ...ing its purpose is retorted ...and made to serve over

...e made twenty assays ro... ...pounds of the McCourt ...e being rather over six ...an were brought up ... Beaver Park stamp mill ...mill run an eastern capi... ...ffored; $25,000 for a fifth ...verages four dollars per

...wards of 500 children of ...his district with no ado... ...o give them school train...

...ning and Milling com... a considerable sale of ...Oscar Ohlman of Mu...

...amp, on the Canon City ...up well. The O'Brien ...y have a shaft down ...feet and a vein five foot ...umed to be free milling ...to the ton. A claim ...d in this camp for $3,000. ...en platted at McCourt's ...d deal of development ...ne in that vicinity. ...manager of the Mundo ...has gone to Chicago ...f purchasing machinery ...of the mica mine on

...re erecting a 40-stamp ...ark.

...ession of the Cripple ...trustees an ordinance ...uting the right of way ...rate limits of the town ...Creek branch railroad. ...acer company has do... ...r depot and yard pur...

...Penniman, representing ...ispatch of Brockton, ...making a short stay in ...Penniman is favorably ...hat he has seen. ...company propose to ...haft from the top of

...shortly to be made of ...ngenious patent for the ...in placer dirt. ...pper Queen on Rhyolite ...umed. ...omising ore has been ...mountain, which lies ...ount Pisgah. ...ipping steadily.

...onuments for Horses. ...over the stones" doesn't ...d and petted trotters, ...of the American race ...horse that has made ...no danger of being ...and a few shovelfuls ...r his remains. He is ...bly sure of finding an ...e than some of the rep... ...uman species. When ...ad the remains were ...ructed by a regular un... ...uneral" was attended ...le. If I am not mis... ...ronze monument and a ...e celebrated old horse ...ve. ...died old John Harper ...al a similar tribute. ...on a knoll, where it ...from the family resi... ...onument of polished ...above the great racer's ...ent bears an inscrip... ...he name, age, date of ..., the whole surmount... ...the horse carved from ...has a regular ceme... ...led horses.—St. Louis

...an Old Road.

...oad, as it was called, ...stern seaboard to the ...constituting the main ...in the prerailroad ...its way through the ...tern Kentucky, and ...devilish route I was ...one day in a buck... ...red brush." ...said to him. ...ponded. ...ds than this around

...git about two miles ...h." ...national road ran

...be it," he said, drawl... ...it disappeared dur... ...t back yit." ...st doubt of the accu... ...his statement, and ...well bumped along.

...e for the Dramatic. ...which illustrates the ...what is dramatic. A ...summit of a hill ...s town; his horse was ...man was smoking ...e to time he glanced ...a big official envelope ...A comrade passed by ...e you doing here?" I ...ient's pardon for our ...ho is to be shot this ...he smoker, calmly, ...comfortable attitude. ...did hurry along with ...shed his comrade. ...the other, in some in... ...e is hardly a soul yet ...the firing platoon has ...You surely would ...appearance of all dra... ...ted."—San Francisco

...stronomy.

...s tells us that the ...tion to some of the ...s was perfectly fa... ...n Egypt. ...movements of the ...produced by the ...of the earth and ...were familiar to ...norant they may ...They carefully ...attempted to ...in the most ...ting it with ...with their ...n Nineteenth

...was ...ng. ...Tejon ... now read... ...was b...

spending a few days at the Laclede ... know Tom when he was a barefoot boy living at Fort Gratiot, Mich. He was always tinkering with telegraph, and once rigged up a line from his home to mine a block away. I could not receive very well and sometimes I would come out, climb on the fence and halloo over to know what he said. That always angered him, he seemed to take it as a reflection upon his telegraph line."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Small Sheep.

The smallest representatives of the sheep species are the tiny Bretons, natives of Breton, France. When full grown they are not much larger than a rabbit.—Philadelphia Press.

The African population brought the belief in witches from the dark continent, and it exists among them to this day, though the progress of religion and education is doing something to check it.

RAILROAD NOTICES.

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE.

STATE CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION ... ROCKY FORD ...

For this occasion, a rate of one and one-fifth fare on the certificate plan is authorized from all points within the state to Rocky Ford. Selling dates Sep... to ... 12th to 14th.

TWO HOURS

You can go to Denver on the Rio Grande in two hours and fifty minutes. Office 16 N. Tejon st.

G. A. R. EXCURSION.

Washington and return $12.50. D. & R. G. office 16 N. Tejon st.

CREEDE CAMP!

The Denver and Rio Grande are now running through sleepers to Creede, leaving here 10:20 p. m., arrive at Creede 11:40 next day.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE.
SUMMER EXCURSION RATES.

Alamosa	$14 50	Marshall Pass	$12 10
Aspen	18 00	Monte Vista	16 15
Canon City	6 00	Ouray	25 00
Del Norte	17 40	Rico	29 20
Durango	28 00	Salida	9 60
Glenwood	16 00	Santa Fe	22 45
Grand Junction	21 60	Trinidad	9 85
Leadville	12 80	W. W. Gap	20 25

Rates in effect May 1st to October 31st. Limit 30 days; stop overs granted. For further information call on or address

J. M. ELLISON,
General Agent, No. 16 North Tejon St.

RIO GRANDE.
21 DAILY TRAINS—21

Between Colorado Springs, Denver, Pueblo and Manitou.

Trains to Denver 3:05 a. m., 5:58 a. m., 6:40 a. m., 9:05 a. m., 10:47 a. m., 4:20 p.m. To Pueblo and west, 10:35 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 4:28 p. m., 6:53 p. m., 9:45 p. m., 10:20 p. m. To Manitou 6:5 a. m., 9:10, 10:55, 11:50-4:35 p. m., 7:50 p. m. From Manitou, 5:50 a. m., 8:55, 10:25, 11:35, 4:10 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Ticket office, 16 N. Tejon st.

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, AT WASHINGTON, SEPTEMBER 15 TO 19, 1892.

For the above occasion, a rate of one fare for the round trip is authorized. The rate from Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo is $42.65. Tickets to be on sale from September 11 to 13 inclusive, with final limit to return October 12. Tickets to be good going and returning same route.

DON'T YOU FORGET IT!

The Rio Grande afternoon train leaves at 4:20 p. m. arrives Denver 6:50 p. m. every day.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE

NEW ORLEANS AND RETURN.

Round trip rate to New Orleans, Aug 31st to Sept. 3rd., inclusive, via Santa Fe route; $57.80, good for return until Sept. 17th. For full information inquire at No. 18 N. Tejon st.

CHICAGO.

To Chicago via the Santa Fe route is proving to be more desirable to the traveler than two days and one night via other lines. Colorado Springs on the Santa Fe is not on a branch, but on the main line, from Denver to Chicago and the complete vestibuled train passes through. The equipment is not equalled by any other road in Colorado.

I. O. O. F., ATTENTION!

The Santa Fe will sell round trip tickets to Portland, Ore., on Sept 1 th to 15th for one fare going limit Sept. 30th, return limit 60 days.

TRAINS FOR DENVER

Via the Santa Fe, leave Colorado Springs at 1:45 a. m., 5:40 a. m., 8:05 a. m., 3:55 p. m. and 9:05 p. m.

RETURNING

Leave Denver at 1:20 a. m., 6:10 a. m., 1:20p. m., 6:20 p. m. and 8:05 p. m.

10 PASSENGER TRAINS DAILY 10

Between Colorado Springs and Denver, on the Santa Fe. See time card in this paper.

EXCURSION RATE TO CREEDE.

$21.15. Tickets good for 30 days. Office 16 N. Tejon st.

CHEAP RATE TO LAS VEGAS HOT SPRINGS, N. M.

The Santa Fe route make a rate to Las Vegas Hot Springs and return, $21.80. In connection, tickets are supplied for accommodations at the famous Montezuma hotel at $? per day. Pleasure seekers will find this a most delightful place to go. Inquire at Santa Fe ticket office or at the depot.

SANTA FE ROUTE TO DENVER.

If you are going to Denver, you may just as well avail yourself of the Santa Fe route limited vestibule train, leaving at 8:05 a. m., or the parlor chair car train at 3:05 p. m., and thus enjoy the best there is and make the trip with the most comfort and ease. Returning you may have choice of trains at 1:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m. and 8:05 p. m.

NO PAINS WILL BE SPARED

By the ticket agent of the Santa Fe route to make your trip east pleasant. Pullman car accommodations will be secured as you desire. Everything will be done to save you any inconvenience. Ticket office No. 18 N. Tejon. Opera house block.

TERRITORIAL FAIR.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

For the Territorial Fair at Albuquerque, to be held Sept. 12th to 17th inclusive, the Santa Fe make the exceptionally low rate of $11.50 for round trip. Tickets on sale 1 th to 16th inclusive, good for return until Sept 19th. Write or inquire of C. C. HOYT, City Passenger Agent, No. 18 N. Tejon st.

ATTENTION!! G. A. R.

The Santa Fe Route with its usual promptness has not only arranged for reduced rates of less than one fare for the round trip to the National Encampment at Washington in September, but has also secured free sleeping accommodations for all old soldiers after arrival in Washington.

New and commodious barracks have been erected in the Washington Monument Park, in which we will reserve quarters for all old soldiers and G. A. R., if application is made in advance.

Arrangements have also been made to serve meals in temporary dining rooms in the vicinity of the barracks at very moderate prices.

Special trains containing Pullman and Tourist Sleepers, Chair Cars and coaches will be arranged from Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma, on which we will reserve accommodations if advised of your wishes.

Stop-overs will be allowed east of our lines.

As the Santa Fe is the only line in the West offering these inducements, it would be advisable to make early application to the undersigned or to Geo. T. Nicholson, G. P. & T. A., Topeka, for such accommodations as you may desire.

Further particulars, such as dates of sale, limits, etc., can be obtained by applying to

C. C. HOYT.
Agent A. T. & S. F.

CHEAP RATES EAST.

Chicago, $33 15.
St. Louis, $?? 15.
Via Union Pacific R. R. Inquire of W. G. Rice ...

COLORADO MIDLAND.

SANTA FE ROUTE.
COLORADO MIDLAND.
SUBURBAN TRAINS.

Beginning Sunday July 13, the regular summer suburban train service on the Colorado Midland will go into effect. Trains will run as follows: Leave Woodland Park 4:?0 a. m., arrive Colorado Springs 7:20 a. m.; leave Colorado Springs 8:30 a. m., arrive Florissant 10:00 a. m., leave Florissant 12:20 a. m., arrive Colorado Springs ?? p. m.; leave Colorado Springs 1:05 p. m., arrive Divide 3:17 p. m.; leave Divide 3:20 p. m., arrive Colorado Springs 4:55 p. m.; leave Colorado Springs ... 5:05 p. m., arrive ... Park ... p. m.

DR. PRICE'S
Cream Baking Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum. Used in Millions of Homes 40 Years the Standard.

DO YOU WANT GOLD?

Cripple Creek is not only a health but a Wealth resort.
Location near Pike's Peak
Gold! Bright yellow gold is found at Grass roots in the rock formation.
Reliable experts claim this is to-day The richest camp in Colorado.
Assays average over $100 per ton, and have Run as high as Five Thousand Dollars.
100 people a day are now rushing into this District.
A chance of a life-time is worth looking after.
The only way to reach Cripple Creek is via Florissant and the Colorado Midland Railway.
Inquire of local agents for particulars, or CHAS. S. LEE, General Passenger Agent, Denver, Colorado.

ROCK ISLAND.

LOWEST RATES YET!

The Great Rock Island Route will on Sept. 11th inaugurate the lowest excursion rates to Eastern points that have been offered to the citizens of Colorado Springs. These rates will apply to all points east of Chicago or St. Louis, on any line to Washington, D. C. This is the best opportunity for a long time past to make a trip east.

For full particulars of this excursion call on or address W. W. WOOD, Ticket and Passenger Agent, 12 Pike's Peak ave., telephone No. 97.

G. A. R. OFFICIAL ROUTE TO WASHINGTON.

The Union Pacific-Alton to Chicago, Big Four to Cincinnati, thence Chesapeake and Ohio through the famous battle fields to Washington.

The official train is a magnificent solid vestibuled train of Pullman reclining chair cars sleepers and diners. This has been selected as the official route by General J. C. Kennedy, department commander G. A. R. Colorado and Wyoming. This you will see at once, is an admirable route for the old soldier, as it will take him not only over one of the finest routes of the country, but down through that part of Virginia, where many of the hardest battles of the war were fought.

This train will leave Denver at 8:30 p. m. September 5th. For further information apply to W. G. RICE, City Ticket Agent, No. 14 Pike's Peak ave.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

Leave Colorado Springs 8:40 a. m. and arrive at Chicago next afternoon, with only one night out, or leave 7:30 p. m. arriving at Chicago 3:30 ond morning at 7:45.

Both trains are solid vestibuled limited trains Colorado Springs to Chicago without change and make direct connection at Chicago, Council Bluffs, St. Joseph and Kansas City for all points east.

We serve all meals en route on our own magnificent dining cars. If you wish to make a pleasant trip free from annoyances and inconveniences start via the Great Rock Island.

W. W. WOOD.
Ticket and Passenger Agent, 12 Pike's Peak Avenue. Telephone No. 97.

TWO NIGHTS

And one day or one night only. Colorado Springs to Chicago via the great Rock Island.

Our well known standard of superiority in train service, safety, comfort and speed tell the story of our popularity with the travelling public.

For maps, sleeping car reservations through to destination, lowest rates, tickets, etc., call on or address W. W. WOOD, ticket and passenger agent, 12 Pike's Peak ave. Telephone 97.

FIFTY-SIX HOURS
Colorado Springs to New York.
FIFTY-FOUR HOURS
Colorado Springs to Philadelphia.
THIRTY HOURS
Colorado Springs to Chicago.

Correspondingly quick time to all points east, north and south via the Great Rock Island Route.

First-class service in every respect, and rates low as the lowest.

W. W. WOOD,
Ticket and Passenger Agent, 12 Pike's Peak ave. Telephone 97.

REDUCED RATES

TO THE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPT. 15th TO 19th.

September 11th to 13th inclusive, the Burlington Route will sell round trip tickets from Denver to Washington and Baltimore at $42.65, good to return until October 12th. This rate is open to all.

By taking the Burlington you have the choice the advantages of the superior service and quick of routes either via St. Louis or Chicago; a stop time afforded by their fast "special" trains leaving Denver daily at 9:00 a. m. and reaching St. Louis at 1:25 and Chicago at 2:15 the next afternoon. Equipment first-class and all meals en route served in the famous Burlington Dining cars. For full information call on any railroad ticket agent or address G. W. Vallery, General Agent, 1700 Larimer st., Denver.

THE BURLINGTON'S NEW FLYER.
DENVER TO ST. LOUIS IN 27 HOURS.

To meet the demands of the travelling public the Burlington has put on a fast train between Denver and St. Louis. This train leaves Denver daily at 9 a. m. and reaches St. Louis at 1:25 the next afternoon, making the run in 27 hours and 25 minutes. It is composed of vestibuled Pullman sleepers, chair cars and diners serving all meals en route. By taking this train passengers are only one night on the road, and reach St. Louis many hours in advance of other lines. For tickets, sleeping berths and information, call on any railroad ticket agent or address.

G. W. VALLERY,
1700 Larimer st., Denver, Colo.

THE MINER'S FAVORITE.

Free Chair cars and Pullman Buffet Sleeping coaches, via the great Missouri Pacific Railway Company's Colorado short line. Quickest and shortest route to the East, North or South. Be sure your ticket is over the justly popular route.

GRAND ENCAMPMENT, AT WASHINGTON.

On the occasion of the G. A. R. Grand Encampment at Washington, D. C., Sept. 20, 1892, the Union Pacific will sell tickets at the rate of one fare for the round trip. The tickets are good going until Sept. 20th, and good returning until Oct. 12th. See W. G. RICE, Union Pacific agent, 14 Pike's Peak avenue.

G. A. R., ATTENTION!

The old reliable Missouri Pacific railway, the veteran line west of the Mississippi river, is now in the field with the lowest of rates, and choice of different lines, going and returning to the twenty-sixth annual encampment of the G. A. R., at Washington, D. C., September 20th, 1892.

From points in Colorado, tickets to be on sale, September 10th to 17th, inclusive, final return limit, October 12th.

For further information write or call on C. A. Tripp, General Western Agent Missouri Pacific Ry., or E. E. Hoffman, Traveling Passenger Agent, No. 1663 Larimer st., Denver, Colo.

IT IS A WELL KNOWN FACT

That the only western railroad running east, west, north and south, is the great Overland route, the Union Pacific railway. Fast trains carrying U. S. mails, thus insuring safety, speed and comfort, solid vestibule trains to Chicago, Portland and San Francisco, through sleepers to St. Louis, New Orleans, Salt Lake and Chicago, dining cars on all trains, free chair cars. Apply to W. G. RICE, city ticket agent, 14 Pike's Peak ave.

Royal Baking Powder makes hot bread wholesome. Perfectly leavens without fermentation. Qualities that are peculiar to it alone.

WANTED!

Fifty teamsters for railroad work at Divide, Colo; $1 per day and board. For free transportation, call.

Five hundred men for work at Carbondale, Colo.; wages $2 day; Free transportation, board $5 per week, long job.

Twenty teamsters for ditch work near Pueblo. Long job, free transportation, board, $5.

Fifty coal miners 75 cents to 80 cents ton, 6, 7 and 8-foot vein, free transportation, dry mines.

Three sheep herders, $25 month, all winter job.

One hundred men B & M railroad in Dakota and Wyoming; free transportation, good wages.

Male and female help of all kinds wanted, both in and out of city.

This is the place to get work for various parts of the state. Highest wages, free transportation.

W. L. DAWSON & CO.
Real Estate and Employment Agents.

OFFICES:

COLORADO SPRINGS, Rooms 9 and 10, Robertson blk. Telephone No. 214.	PUEBLO, 9 West 1st St. Telephone 188.

WANTED,

At the Pioneer Agency, established Nov. 1st, 1887. Male and female help for various kinds of employment.

A. N. PEALE & CO., Employment and Real Estate Agents, 104 South Tejon

Bellevue Sanitarium!

Applications for admission must be made to DR. SOLLY, No. 2 N. Cascade Ave.

FLOWER POTS!

Call at our stone ware pottery near Ice Plant and see line of yard vases, flower pots and hanging baskets. Hardie & Sandusky.

WANTED

Female cooks, $20 to $40.
Laundresses, $25 to $40.
Dining room girls, house girls; all good help located at once.
J. S. ... WANTED ...

WANTED.

WANTED—Man to build ground garden, etc. Address J., this office.

WANTED—A saddle pony for its board. Address B. F., this office.

WANTED—Young man to manage branch office in Colorado Springs; salary $15 per month. Must furnish best references and $100 cash capital. Address Room 214, McCarthy building Pueblo.

WANTED—A lady wishes a position as governess or companion. Teaches music and French. Address Miss Milton, 212 N. Tejon st.

WANTED—To rent 3 room cottage, furnished for two; must be cheap. Address E. A. Lion, Cliff House, Manitou.

WANTED—Situation by an experienced infant's nurse. Takes entire charge from birth, thoroughly understands bringing up on bottle and preparing all kinds of baby foods; good reference. Address M. D., P. O. box 20, Colorado City.

WANTED—First-class cook; apply to the matron at the Glockner Sanitarium.

WANTED—Work at shorthand and typewriting; speaks English and Spanish. Address ... box 522.

WANTED—Situation by young man to do light work. Address 621 S. Tejon.

WANTED ... white ... at this office

TO RENT.

TO RENT—Pleasant room with board. 11 E. Dale st.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms 118 S. Tejon st., near Alamo hotel.

TO RENT—Furnished house to small; low to private family. Inquire at 700 N. Cascade.

TO TRADE A fine Divide ranch for city property. J. P. Curtis & Co., 22 N. Tejon st.

TO RENT—Pianos, ... 21 N. Tejon st.

TO RENT Square ... ... Atkins's Music ...

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE Two fine upright pianos at immense bargains. Call at once on W. F. Hunt, 526 W. Pike's Peak ave. P. O. box 882.

FOR SALE—A good three spring wagon ... ly new; worth $85, will sell for ... cash. Call No. 106 S. Wahsatch ave.

FOR SALE Good family pony, cheap. Inquire 700 E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE A good family horse and basket phaeton in good condition. Apply ... 511 E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE—To close an estate 250 acres near Printer's Home and electric car line, $? 00. Part ... in Colorado Springs. ... 28 S. Tejon st.

FOR SALE Cheap; nearly new four room cottage; neatly finished, closets, water in house, very handy to town. ... to suit. R ... D. over Robinson's drug store.

FOR SALE—A nice corner lot; 75x100 near Bijou st. viaduct. Nice site for cottage; will sell in one or two lots, ... D. over Robinson's drug store.

FOR SALE A babcock book board with top; good as new, for this ... only as owner is going east. Inquire at H. T. O'Brien's store.

Swiss Kennel St. Bernard

Pups will be sold before Sept. 15th for $35 to $50. Pedigree reading back to the celebrated "Old Jumbo" and "Castor." Address at ... H. M. Hoffman, Woodland Park, Colo.

LOST.

LOST—A child's white silk, flannel embroidered shawl near Iron Springs, Manitou. Return to Robinson's drug store and get reward.

LOST A bunch of keys between E. P. hall and north park. Finder leave at this office. F. Pullman.

LOST—Saturday evening, a black silk umbrella, with rustic handle. Please return same to Alamo hotel.

TO LOAN.

TO LOAN—Plenty of ... at 8 per cent. on Colorado Springs property. J. P. Curtis & Co., 22 N. Tejon st.

THE COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY CO.,
SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., Sept. 12th, 1892.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Colorado Midland Railway Company, for the election of directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held at the office of the Company, at Colorado Springs, Colo., at twelve (12) o'clock noon, on Monday, October 3rd, 1892.

The stock transfer books will be closed at 3 o'clock p. m. on the 22nd day of September 1892, and will remain closed until three days after the final adjournment of said meeting.

E. W. SELLS,
Secretary.

Business Course.

Bookkeeping, Actual Business Practice, Business Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Practical Grammar, Business Correspondence, Penmanship (Plain and Ornamental), Spelling, Rapid Calculation.

Day and Night Sessions!

Shorthand and Typewriting.

This department is in charge of Mr. A. K. Wright, who has had a wide experience as a law, court and general stenographer. The advantage of pursuing this study under a practical reporter is apparent to all. Our students are thoroughly drilled in all legal forms, briefs, testimony taken in court, and prepared on graduation to fill any position.

Shorthand. Typewriting.

THE

COLORADO BUSINESS COLLEGE

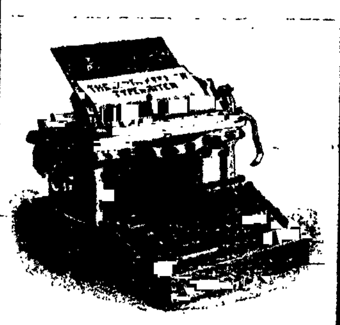
AND

School of Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship

Occupying Five Elegant Rooms, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 36 Midland Block.

Leading and Oldest Business College in El Paso County and Second to None in the State.

Every young man and woman should get a business education.

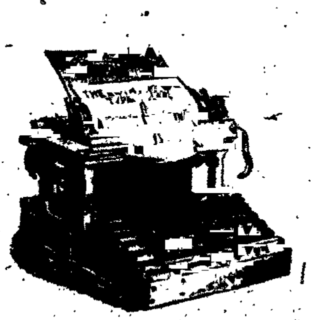


Enrollment more than doubled in the past week.

Actual Business Practice.

In the Actual Business Practice every important commercial paper and a large number of legal documents are required to be drawn up by the pupil in connection with his regular work. Here the student transacts business just as he would in the actual business world. He encounters all kinds of transactions, from the simplest to the most complicated. He renews and discounts papers; deals with notes, drafts, receipts, statements, orders, deposits, checks, etc., orders goods by telegram, writes deeds, mortgages, leases and bonds; rents his store, and carries on a general retail business; enters in turn the wholesale commission house, the transportation, insurance and joint stock companies, and finally the bank, where he fills all the different positions connected with the banking business. A more thorough and complete commercial course, and one which more nearly meets the demands of the times cannot be found.

Attend a school that is established.



Our school stands on its merits.

The Graduates of the College, without exception, are holding Paying Positions.

We use the Smith Premier and Remington Machines, the standard the world over. Do not learn on any other.

Penmanship.

The Penmanship Department is in charge of a teacher who has been teaching the subject for over seven years. Ornamental Penmanship, Flourishing, Pen Drawing, Pen Lettering, Scrolling, Card Writing, and all styles from a plain business hand to the highest style of the art are taught.

Address

Colorado Business College,
Office, 36 Midland Block

A. N. HIRONS AND A. K. WRIGHT } Proprietors.

Course in Common Branches.

This course supplies a much needed want. Many persons in their youth have been deprived of the privileges of acquiring an education. Others on account of day positions cannot attend our public schools. Still others would like a thorough and rapid review in some or all the common branches. To all these this course is open

BROADMOOR CASINO!

GRAND CONCERTS

By STARK'S CELEBRATED HUNGARIAN ORCHESTRA!

Under the direction of Herr Ferdinand Stark, Renowned Violin Virtuoso.

PROGRAMME:

Wednesday Afternoon, September 14.

1.	March, "Oberon"	Heberling
2.	Overture, "Life a Dream"	Eilenberg
3.	Waltz, "Nachtswarmer"	Langey
4.	Selection, "Gondoliers"	Sullivan
5.	"Schmeichelkatzchen"	Eilenberg
6.	"Polonaise Triumphale"	Moses
7.	Waltz, "La Gitana"	Bucalossi
8.	Finale	

Wednesday Evening, September 14.

1.	"Coronation March" from "Le Prophete"	Meyerbeer
2.	Overture, "The Mill on the Cliff"	Reissiger
3.	"Serenade"	Jensen
4.	"Wedding Serenade" (For strings)	Svendsen
5.	Violin Solo, "Mazourka Caprice"	Musin
6.	Fantasie, from "Huguenots"	Meyerbeer
7.	Overture, "Rienzi"	Wagner
8.	"Hungarian Fantasie"	Mosca

Restaurant, a la carte, All Day.
Table d'Hote Dinner, 6 to 8 P.M.

Admission 25 Cents to Casino and Concerts.

Special through electric cars from Manitou.

"AROUND PIKE'S PEAK!"

Fourteen Beautiful Half-tones,

Issued by the Gazette Printing Company,

PRICE 25 CENTS.

THERE have been a great many very beautiful souvenir books of Colorado Springs and vicinity issued, but none that are in any way similar to this. The pictures are all of large size, suitable for framing. The plates are the finest photo engravings that could be secured from the best photographs, by the leading process engravers of Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago.

For sale at the office of this paper and at the following places:

COLORADO SPRINGS.	*MANITOU.*
Consolidated Stationery Co.,	*Grant's Art and Curio Store,*
Q. J. Wellington,	*F. M. Pollen,*
A. A. Walling,	*Manitou Hotels.*
A. M. Swain,	*DENVER.*
Miss Moore,	*Stone & Locke,*
Colorado Springs Hotels.	*Elgin Engraving Co.*

As the Edition is Limited People Desiring Copies Should Apply at Once

The Black Flag!

CHOLERA!

Do not ... the cupidity of the ... and the ... germs which exist in fluid milk ...

The St. Charles Evaporated Cream

Is perfectly STERILIZED, and if its use ... the PLAGUE.

FOR SALE BY

Grocers and Druggists

KOAL!

C. G. JOHNSON & CO.,
Telephone 91.
Office 18 N. Tejon Street.
Yard cor. Cucharras and Corona

The ...

Summer Coal

Canon City No. 1 Nut	...
... Nut	4 ...
Victor Nut	4 50

SINTON BROS' DAIRY
Fresh Milk, Cream,

CLUB EXCHANGE RIDING STABLES,
500 South Tejon Street.

... J. HOLLOWAY, ...

The COLUMBIAN
DENVER, COLO.

Cripple Creek Investments

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.com

THE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

Volunteer Signal ... Colorado ...
Sept 13 7 p.m. to Sept 13, 7 p.m.

Temperature at 6 p.m. ... 51
Temperature at 6 a.m. ... 71
... temperature at 12 m ...
Maximum temperature ...
Minimum temperature ...
Mean temperature ...
Maximum barometric pressure in inches 24 11
Minimum barometric pressure in inches 24 10
Mean velocity of wind, miles per hour ... 6
Relative humidity at 6 p.m. ... 38
Relative humidity at 6 a.m. ... 41
Relative humidity at 12 m ... 19
Mean relative humidity ... 41
Mean dew point ... 0
Precipitation in inches ... 0

The Misses Wickard's school for girls and kindergarten opens to-day at 310 and ... North Tejon street

Mr Will H Bacon is taking the baths at Glenwood Springs, having been at the resort for the past ten days.

There will be Swedish service at ... this evening at the usual hall conducted by Rev Young from Salt Lake City Utah

Miss Lesslie in charge of Hagerman ... reports that enough applications have now been received from new students to insure every room ... ng ... n.

County commissioner E E Nichols ... wife are spending a few weeks at Old Point Comfort and other eastern re...

The chamber of commerce now has ... of copies of "Colorado Springs, ... rado, and its Famous Scenic En...ns," the new and beautiful souvenir ...

Miss Nellie Downs, the young lady to whom the gold watch was voted at the Catholic fair, wishes to express her thanks to all who helped her in the ...

The dome cap blew off of a ... engine which was standing in the round house at Roswell last Sunday morning. The result was a hole in the ... of about twenty feet square

Postmaster Everleth has learned that the man George Erickson, who was reported dead at Butte, Mont., is a brother of ... Erickson, formerly a well known ... of this place, but now of Black... Mont.

Reed Bros. yesterday sold the cottage known as No. 610 South Nevada avenue, from Rev Smith Sharp to J R Wev..., for $1,500. They also sold a cottage on Fountain street from V Z. Reed to James L Payne for $1,000.

Mining stocks were quite active yesterday. The Ophir is held steady at 19 cents, Mollie Gibson on account of the ... is slowly creeping up again ... quoted at 20, Anaconda slumped about 3 cents yesterday, and is quoted at 46 ...

Dr. V. P Boglish will deliver the last of his lectures to women only this afternoon in the Durkee hall at 3 o'clock. This lecture is to married women and ... of a marriageable age, and will be the most instructive lecture yet given by the doctor

Wm A. Pinkerton, head of the great Pinkerton detective agency, has presented Marshal Dana a handsome bound volume giving the history of the trip of Abraham Lincoln to Washington when he went to his first inauguration, and which was made secretly to frustrate plans for his assassination

At a meeting of the Crowell Hose company last evening a resolution was adopted favoring the plan of enlarging the water main and increasing the number of hydrants and fire alarm boxes in the north end instead of purchasing and running a chemical fire engine. The company also appropriated $.. to help pay the Keeley institute expenses of a former member.

The popular Hungarian orchestra will close their ... at the Broadmoor Casino next Sunday evening, September 18. The management of the Casino have tendered the members of the orchestra a benefit and use of the Casino for Friday evening next. There will be a grand concert from 8 to 10 o'clock and dancing from 10 to 12. The tickets are 50 cents, and can be secured at the city drug stores, stationery and ... and also at The Antlers. The members of the orchestra are quite popular, and their work is thoroughly appreciated so that they will undoubtedly have a large benefit.

The Mt. Rosa Mining company purchased yesterday a nine sixteenths interest in the Gold Coin lode, paying in the neighborhood of $9,000 for it. The company previously held the remaining portion of the lode. The Gold Coin is one of the most promising prospects in the Cripple Creek district, being an extension of the Dead Pine lode of the Ophir company, in which Mr J J Hagerman has just secured a controlling interest. Work has been ordered to commence ... the development of the Gold Coin next week.

The Democrats from this city who went to Pueblo on Monday to the state convention returned in a not very happy frame of mind. They were instructed to help endorse the People's electors and most of them staid by their instructions until that was done but they got disgusted with the Patterson O'Donnell mob and staid by the Thomas crowd in the ... of the voting. A good joke is out on the People's party of this county. They nominated a ticket last Wednesday, but the officers failed to certify the nomination to the county clerk within five days as the law requires. Now the Democrats met last Saturday and nominated the same set of men. They will certify their nominations in time and the People's party will be endorsing their nominees. However, the People's party officers can only get their ticket before the county clerk by a petition so that the default in filing amounts to nothing.

Dixie ... Company.

When the ... company of entertainers appear at the opera house next Tuesday evening the citizens of this place will have the pleasure of seeing and hearing Laura Dainty, the finest and most effective speaker on the lecture rostrum. Her clear musical voice, her exquisitely beautiful enunciations and her straight forward delivery, animated but singularly free from the artificial straining for effect in details, so common to most of her guild—these quickly complete the charm which gives the reader ... hold on a popular ...

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

The Grand Lodge of Colorado ... at Manitou.

The Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of the state of Colorado, convened at Manitou yesterday. The town was gaily decorated in their honor. The ... in front of the Wheeler block has been remodeled for the occasion and Pythian emblems and banners placed upon it where the Templar emblems were before. There are about 600 knights and their ladies in town and more are expected today while a band and a drum corps fill the air with music

The knights began to come Monday night, special trains arriving then from Leadville, and from ... and Denver. The Leadville division brought along the Silver State ... division ... the K P band of Greeley, composed entirely of knights, accompanied the ... There are representatives present from nearly every one of the seventy-three lodges in the state. The knights are quartered at the Barker while the uniform rank is at the Cliff ... branches are ... Among the ... present are Grand ... Grand Chancellor J K Miller of ... Grand Keeper of records and seals W. S. O'Brien of Buena Vista. Assistant keeper of records and seals H. B. Gorman of Denver. Grand master of exchequer G. S. McClelland of Idaho Springs. Grand master at arms H P Beatt of Greeley. Grand inner guard T. L. Ewing of Hugo. Grand outer guard Charles Thomas of Aspen. Grand lodge trustees R J Quinly of Leadville, F J Strong and C. L. Davis of Denver. Grand prelate Ralph Talbot of Denver. Mr Howard Russell of Salida, editor of the Colorado Pythian, is also present.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the knights formed in line in front of the headquarters, the Barker house, and marched down Manitou avenue to Wheeler hall where an open meeting was held. Chancellor ... H B Snyder of Manitou lodge presiding. Mr Snyder introduced Mayor Barker, who made a short address, welcoming the knights to Manitou, expressing the great ... the people of the town took in having them present, and wishing them a pleasant and a beneficial grand lodge session.

Grand chancellor J. K. Miller responded on behalf of the grand lodge, thanking the mayor for his kind words of welcome. The Greeley K. P. band then played a selection.

Mr F E Boynton of Manitou lodge made an address of welcome on behalf of the Manitou lodge, extending to the visitors the hearty welcome of their brother Pythians and extending to them an invitation to make themselves at home in Manitou and in the Knights of Pythias hall.

Grand vice chancellor T. R. Devine of Pueblo made a witty and graceful response. Captain Hinsdale of Ouray spoke on the uniform rank and its advantages, showing how that branch of the Pythian order was growing constantly all over the United States so that it promises to become one of the largest uniformed orders in existence.

The Leadville drum corps closed the open meeting by a rattling tune.

In the afternoon the grand lodge convened ... credentials and in conferring the grand lodge degree on the past grand chancellors. In the evening Heremone temple of Pythian Sisters of this city initiated the grand lodge officers into the order and exemplified the secret work.

Today the election will be held. The officers will be selected largely by promotion as is done by the Templars and Vice-Chancellor Devine will probably be chosen to succeed Mr Miller. The grand lodge session will occupy the entire day to day. In the evening the Manitou Mineral Water company will give the knights a reception on the upper floor of their big building.

District Court.

The following business was transacted in the district court yesterday.

People vs E. F. Green, grand larceny, plea not guilty withdrawn and plead guilty.

People vs. Steffs, assault to kill, case continued to the 20th at cost of defendant.

People vs. Walter Gable, highway robbery, jury impaneled and evidence taken, verdict of guilty returned.

People vs. Messenger, set for trial September 19.

J. W. Miller vs E. P. Miller, order to sell real estate entered.

Court adjourned to 9 30.

BASE BALL.

... Association.

At Boston—Boston 9, Pittsburg 0.
At New York—New York 14, St. Louis 3.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 3, Cleveland ...

An Encounter with Outlaws.

Fresno, Cal., Sept. 13.—Deputy Sheriff Witty of Visalia, Constable Hill of Sanger and several others came upon Sontag and Evans, the train robbers, at Sampson Flat, this county, and attempted to arrest them, but they escaped after a fight in which Marshal McGinnis, Richard Olson and a man named Wilson were killed and Witty again wounded. The news of the encounter was received at the sheriff's office by telephone from Constable Hill at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

AFTER THE ROBBERS.

Visalia, Cal., Sept. 13.—Several armed parties started for Sampson Flat immediately on receipt of the news this afternoon of the fight with Sontag and Evans.

Weather Bureau Crop Report.

Washington, Sept 13.—The following is the weekly telegraphic bulletin of the weather bureau as to the crops in Colorado:—Cool and dry; alfalfa ... and late potato crop poor, most crops secure against frost.

BORN

Johnson.—To the wife of Fred ... Johnson ... Sunday ... a boy.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Ten cents per line for first insertion, five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements to go in every other day or on certain days of the week ten cents per line for each insertion.

HALLETT & BAKER
Undertakers
No. 7 Cascade avenue. Telephone No. 16

Pianos and organs for sale or rent. Duncan's Music Store 317 W. Huerfano.

The good meals at the St. James ... the ...

The St. James ... fancy ...

The Misses Wickard's school for girls and kindergarten ... North Tejon street.

...

M... to loan various amounts. L. E. Dwinell & ... Bank ...

Kodak Cameras at Aiken's Museum ... Pike's Peak avenue.

... April ... H. F. W...

DR. HATFIELD
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office hours ... to 3 p.m. 2 N. Nevada ave. Telephone ...

Domestic Sewing Machine agency at Aiken's Music Store 10 Pike's Peak avenue.

Cleaning and Dyeing, 118 South Tejon.

... Drugs 21 Pike's Peak Ave.

DANIELL, practical optician ... And eyes ... fitted accurately ... Fine watch work and adjusting.

LOUIS LANDAUER MANUFACTURING JEWELER

Broadmoor
AND
Piedmont.

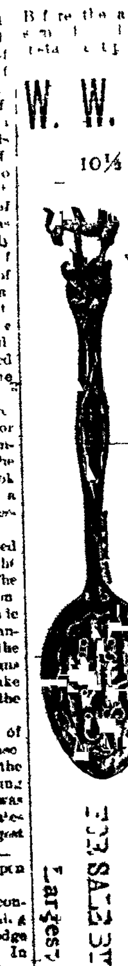
The new ... at Broadmoor is now ... one of the ... Now is the time to buy in

The Suburb of Colorado Springs.

Before the advance in price. I have ... on the ...

W. W. WILLIAMSON,

10½ S Tejon St



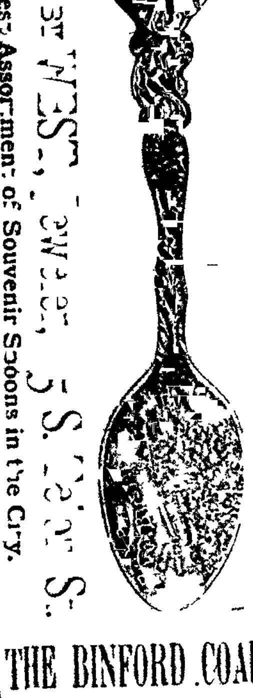
Woodworth, Smith & Randall, JEWELERS,
No. 29 North Tejon Street, Hagerman Block

Headquarters for SOUVENIR SPOONS.

Souvenirs of Colorado of our own design and manufacture.

Watches, Diamonds, Optical Goods.

Manufacturing a Specialty



Largest Assortment of Souvenir Spoons in the City.

The Pike's Peak Souvenir Spoon.

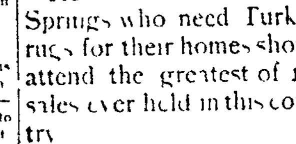
S. ... S.

THE BINFORD COAL CO.

Telephone 1..

Office 12½ South Tejon Street.

Wholesale and Retail Coal Merchants.



Residents of Colorado Springs who need Turkish rugs for their homes should attend the greatest of rug sales ever held in this country

$150,000 00
In Nothing But
TURKISH RUGS.

... Rooms of

Costikyan & Bedrosian,
Constantinople.

... FREE EXHIBITION ...

Kittredge Building,
Denver, Colo.

AUCTION SALE

WILL COMMENCE ON
Thursday, Sept 15, 10.30 A.M.

...

Mr. R. D. MUGRDITCHIAN

W. H. McINTYRE. R. ... HAYDEN.

McINTYRE & HAYDEN.

Fire Insurance, Real Estate, Money to Loan.

111 KIOWA STREET. HAGERMAN BLOCK

NEW CLOAKS!

We have placed on sale an immense assortment of Ladies' Cloaks in all the latest designs. We ask an inspection before buying

GIDDINGS BROS. & BENT,
21 South Tejon Street.

Clothing! Clothing! Clothing!

Our fall line is complete in every detail. Call early before sizes are broken

HOLBROOK & PERKINS.
Clothiers, Bank Block

THE WILBUR DRY GOODS CO.

Dress Goods! Dress Goods!

Owing to the large quantity of dress goods sold by us, we have secured the agency for the Jamestown dress goods. These are the most popular and best values of medium-priced dress goods in the market, ranging in price from 50c to 75c a yard. In Novelty Dress Goods we are showing Paris goods imported by us. Novelties from the houses of Jas McCreery & Co and Arnold, Constable & Co, which are confined to us.

THE WILBUR DRY GOODS CO.

The Colorado Springs Commercial College

Opens Monday, Sept. 19th,
Rooms 49, 50 and 51 Bank Building.

250 students enrolled in 18 months

THE LORD'S PRAYER
In the Reporting Style

Many of the above are holding lucrative positions in this city and elsewhere

A Practical School for the Education of Both Sexes

Bookkeeping taught by actual business transactions, each student conducting an independent business and keeping the books for the same.

Our Course of Study—Practical Bookkeeping, Commercial Arithmetic, Business Correspondence, Commercial Law, Plain and Ornamental Penmanship, Grammar and Orthography.

We believe we have more students now holding lucrative positions than all the other schools and colleges of El Paso county combined.

Day and Night Sessions.

GUINN & DOLAN, Proprietors

E. P. CROWLEY.

(Successor to Curtis Bros.)

Dealer in Foreign and Domestic

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

Fine Fruits and Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, Etc

Meat Market in Connection!

I will always keep the best of everything the market affords. Respectfully

22 North Tejon St. E. P. CROWLEY.

McMahon & Moffatt.

Tailors of the very first water. Prices that are a marvel of cheapness when the quality of the goods is considered

Call and see us at ... N. Tejon ...

Moses I. Hale,

104 E. Pike's Peak Ave

Royal Exchange Assurance Corporation of London, England

Established 1720

Assets	$21 12. 206 89
Liabilities	1 90. 081 69
Capital paid up	3 446 008 45
Net surplus	4 ... 106 74
Surplus to policy holders	... 205 20
Losses paid ...	175 000 000 00

GILLIS BROS & WALSH

Manufacturers of

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Moulding

Veneered Doors, Mantels and all kinds of planing mill work. Stair work a specialty

Corner Vermijo and Sahwatch Streets.

Are You Looking

For ... accommodations for the fall and winter THE ALTA VISTA Family Hotel ... prepared than ever ... to permanent ... reflection upon ... hotel ... boarding house, the Alta Vista ... midway place ... turns of both ... privacy and independence ... and convenience ... boarding house can supply ... annoyances and distracting ... transient and summer ... hotels.

Distinctive ... as little apparent as possible ... is introduced ... of the house.

The house is modern ... lights and bells, elevator ... table which has no superior ... and efficient service ...

We would be pleased to have every one looking for comfortable ... call and inspect our rooms and learn of the advantages the house has to offer.

EDWARD W. KENT, Prop'r

W. H. LEONARD,

Stock Broker,

MINING STOCKS

Bought and Sold on Commission

Office, 13 Hagerman Bld'g
P. O. Box 464.

TELEPHONE 209

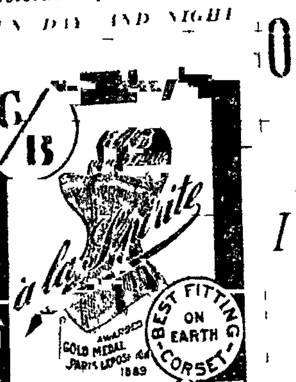
THE ST. JULIAN

Restaurant

V. J. HOLECEK, Proprietor,

18½ Pike's Peak Ave,
Colorado Springs, Colo

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT



Did you notice those small Plates at

DUTTON'S,
19 N. Tejon St?

Only 10c 15c, 42c and 67c to be sure, but the touch and skill of an artist linger about them

It is almost a marvel what beauty and style in these days are put into comparatively inexpensive goods

BEAR CREEK TOLL ROAD

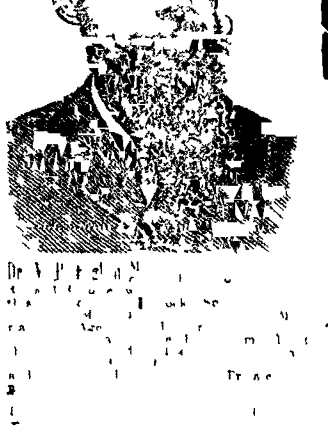
TO

Seven Lakes

And Moraine.

TOLL RATES

Team and Driver one way	50
Each Occupant in Vehicle one way	25
Each Person on Horseback one way	25



Dr V. P. Boglish ...

THE MILLER HOUSE.

At Meeker Colo

... Proprietors

E. R. WARREN

Civil and Mining Engineer

U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor ...

Will survey ... any part of the state.

MATTHEW KENNEDY,

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans,

FOR RENT FURNISHED.—Desirable house, 11 rooms, bath, electric light, open fires, steam heat and every modern convenience, elegantly furnished throughout.

BARGAINS in Real Estate in best part of the city.

$20,000 to Loan at Lowest Rates. Call at

No. 13 North Tejon Street

REMEMBER

The Windsor folding beds stand first in merit.

In combination beds the Gunn has no equal.

For economy see the Welsh.

JOHN LENNOX,

114 and 116 Pike's Peak Avenue. Sole Agent

OUR DRESS GOODS ASSORTMENT

Now Complete for Fall.

ALL THE LATEST WEAVES

In Novelty and Plain Fabrics

New Fancy and Plain Silks and Velvets.

NEW TRIMMINGS

Winter Underwear for Ladies and Children, all Prices and Qualities

NEW HOSIERY AND GLOVES

N. O. JOHNSON & SONS,

22 and 24 Pike's Peak Ave

SPECIAL SALE OF *ROCKERS*

For the Next Week by the

De La Vergne Furniture Company

All Crockery and Glassware

Is to be Sold Out Regardless of Cost

THE

DE LA VERGNE FURNITURE CO.

120-122 South Tejon Street.

Cascade Avenue

... that has no peer in America ... and Greenwood Avenue in ... Cascade will reach ... on this great street will ... for $4400 ... from one of the finest Avenues ... on North Cascade, at $52 per front foot ... mansions for $8000 ... North Cascade for $11 500 ... for $12,000. Right on the ... for $25,000 ... with plenty of old trees for $7,000 ... that we can suit you if you want ... on Cascade ... in the city.

REED BROTHERS,

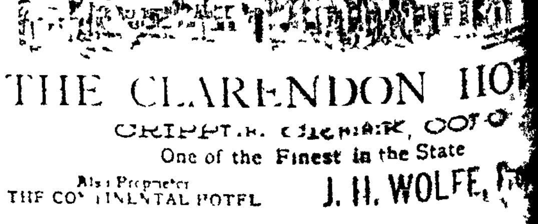
Telephone 207 28 South Tejon

ORE SAMPLING WORKS!

51 ... W Huerfano St, Colorado Springs, Colo

... Gold and Silver Retorts ... crushed and sampled ... largest sample ...

GILES OTIS PEARCE,



THE CLARENDON HOTEL

CRIPPLE CREEK, COLO

One of the Finest in the State

Also Proprietor THE CONTINENTAL HOTEL J. H. WOLFE, Prop.

USE

GOOF, HILL & CO.'S

Fine California Fruits and Vegetables

FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING GROCERS

Pack of 1892 is now on the Market.

C. R. Hurd, Denver

AGENT FOR CO. ... COLORADO

Second. | COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE. | Pages 5-8.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1892.

LAUGHTER.

HACKETS AND PRINT-
HE RECORD

ere Are Many Broad,
ghs in a Day, but Sen-
Dignified to Be More

[Correspondence]

ug 11.—Congression
ighter, and "[Great
Out entries in the
ressional Record in
e fifty laughs—that is
ich goes The Record—
The grave and rev-
d beneath their dig-
pt on great provoca
occasions to laughter
ody. Senators smile
the official reporter
bracket [smiles] in his
ose there are many
broad, bold, loud
ial reporters, having
nt and desiring to
monotonous record,

a laughing congress,
are those bracketed
o often. It is a con-
some desiring to be
y against their will,
at contains many
who blew in" with
890. Many of them,
ely or intentionally
not come here again;
r without its "laugh-
laughter" congress
ly dreary. Oft it is

ugh in the house was
Mr Butler, of Iowa.
n and ready retort,
p. Being asked if he
accept an way before
committee he replied,
nder oath I had to tell
fer no; that Mr. But-
he truth except when
obvious that it was
ny one to point it out
l and the gallerie
ambiar words "Great
t in The Record next

laugh was when Mr
n at Economist Hol-
m to Mrs. Squeers,
boys about her at
nd administered to
spoon their doses of
retrenchment and
urpose of breaking
es and saving provi-

st and last laugh we
more
, of Nebraska, tried
while talking tariff.
Maine (Mr Dingley)
tariff on wool
of wool grow on the
an opponent who in-
an said, "You are
time you want if you
at way." Mr. Boyn
t stories of the ass
proposed to a col-
go caboots on coon
reel boy was to fur-
limb the tree, while
d the hollering."
ccepted, and in this
three coons. When
The white boy took
lo I get?" asked the
t the cahoots?"
manufacturers who
ant more tariff to the
did to herself.
my been a greatly
om demonstration.
y mind to
Mr Bayne
and harbor bill by
ent for the Platte
It is no commerce
that fact alone is
h it needs improv
of water was
wall thirty feet wide
p there a could be suff-
extensive com-
ers we could sink
more water at the

house
er the show than an
receipts returned
man could deny it.

ssissippi has been
son. In discussing
Long good laugh
ter of his town
took up his
waited for what
time he would
and finally, becom-
"Gentlemen,
now gentlemen

k talking tariff,
in 1840 "Well,
question of wool
of the flood." Mr.
r." said Mr.

d of a barber
who knew every-
way of letting
Dolliver
Mr Bayne fro
tures which the
n a philosopher,
d do not go to

said very much
rather see well,
man whom we
because we do not
to us, than the

raised a good
winter. Once
war claim, when
d the row for
five cents a lam-
harge at that time.
Kinney "I did not
the foot cavalry."
permission to in-
not make
our speech
enses with mine
Mr. has made
house laughed at
river and harbor
I have as many
river districts these
k talking tariff,
been getting so
of reform on their
unless I can
mittee I ain't in it,
Now I want a
Mr Bowers
fends that their
expiable "You
ly he
to draw and

when the speaker
Pickler of South
and the clerk said
The gentleman
chairman.

d I have," replied Pickler, "I am on the floor with my resolution."

The house often had occasion to laugh at Mr. Walker, of Massachusetts, for the manner and long style of his argument. In a tariff discussion some one quoted Senator Evarts on him thinking such high Republican authority would silence him, Walker being also a Republican. But Walker was equal to the emergency. Evarts! he exclaimed contemptuously, what does Evarts know about it? He added that lawyers outside of the house were like lawyers in it—they knew all about law and everything else. Blaine was also quoted against him. "What do I care about James G. Blaine?" retorted Walker. Mr. Walker having spoken of some of the young members from Massachusetts as being "fresh, very fresh" and a point of order being raised against such language, ex-Speaker Reed remarked in his droll way, "The point of order does not seem to be well taken in point of fact."

The house laughed till its sides ached at what was the best story and hit of the session, told by O'Ferrall of Virginia, at the expense of Bourke Cockran. The latter had just made a speech in his usual splendid voice, but without going very deeply into the merits of the question, when O'Ferrall said he was reminded of a man who was overtaken at night in a lonely road by a thunder storm. He could see his way only by occasional flashes of lightning. Finally a terrific peal threw him to his knees when he lifted up his arms and exclaimed, "Lord, if it is all the same to you, I'd like to have a little more light and not quite so much noise."

Friday nights the house has a special session for the consideration of pension bills. Usually the attendance is very small, and the members go in for fun. The following is from The Record:

[illegible] The gentleman from Texas will be recognized if he desires to proceed.

Mr. Kilgore—How much time would I be entitled to?

The Chairman—One hour.

[Mr. Kilgore remained standing and gesticulated as the sign-painting, but without audible utterance.]

Several Members [louder] [Laughter.]

Mr. [illegible]—I rise to a point of order.

The Chairman—The gentleman will please state it.

Mr. [illegible]—He was unable to hear the [illegible] [Laughter.]

Mr. Cannon—I think the gentleman is to be congratulated [Laughter.]

Mr. [illegible]—I move to strike the gentleman's remarks from The Record. [Laughter.]

The Chairman—Does the gentleman from Texas desire to proceed?

Mr. Kilgore—I am proceeding. [Laughter.] If a pantomime would suit this house better than a speech [Laughter.]

The Chairman—Under the rule the gentleman may proceed.

Mr. Smith, of Illinois, is also a humorist at the proceedings sessions. His favorite peroration is "Behold the orb of day." The following is from The Record:

Mr. Smith—Behold the orb of day. [Laughter.]

A Voice—What day was it?

Mr. Smith—I hold the orb of day, which [illegible]

A Member—Got an umbrella?

Mr. Smith—Behold the orb of day, that glorious [illegible].

On another occasion Mr. Smith is thus reported in The Record:

I [illegible] to say that I have no sympathy with [illegible] or otherwise [illegible] [Laughter.] who can say anything [illegible] to the labor of the American people [illegible] [Applause.] For, Mr. Chairman, in our lovely mirrors their faces shall be as the fairest, and when they stand on the shady side of life's sunny hill with the [illegible] of the thick wings of their [illegible] will [illegible] to the embrace of the [illegible] who, with [illegible] shall be then on to the Ararat of their existence in the [illegible] [Applause.] They will [illegible] in the hour [illegible] to assert with their [illegible] to be a [illegible] to strikers to the [illegible] will always find [illegible] opposing [illegible] [Laughter and applause.]

A great big hit at the World's fair people was made by Mr. Mann, of Georgia. An appropriation of a few [illegible] dollars for a [illegible] was pending. Mr. Mann wanted it defeated, but [illegible] it might be a precedent for [illegible] in the [illegible] he told the story of the little boy who had the fight with the gander and got [illegible] of it. Next morning his [illegible] knocking off the heads of [illegible] and asked him, "Why, Johnny, what are you doing that for?" "Well, they grew up to be ganders," he replied. [illegible] WHITMAN.

Lawn and Hose.

[illegible] is but little [illegible] in Kansas City. Among the few that we [illegible] are the District Telegraph company's pictures, showing a negative representative of fast speeding messenger boys, [illegible] the colored sign boards used by nearly all [illegible], some East Broadway [illegible] and a few Bowery [illegible]. One clothing establishment had the rather original idea of placing portraits of all the members of the firm between the windows of the building, and [illegible] later on followed by an [illegible] "medical belt" doctor on Broadway.

The latest view of a gentleman with a very high collar is a familiar sign on the [illegible] Lombardies, and Steve Brodie has had the scene of his first exploit reproduced in color. At Eighth avenue and One Hundred and Thirty-fifth [illegible] I saw a shoemaker here for many years [illegible] got a signboard showing a [illegible] with a kit on his back [illegible] New York Times.

The Value of Hard Water.

The value of lime water about the house in this [illegible] is only be [illegible] appreciated. To prepare it is an easy [illegible] all that is necessary is to put a layer of unslaked lime in a wide-mouthed jar and fill it with cold water. There is no danger of using too much lime, as the water will only take up so much lime as it can, and the rest will settle to the bottom. Only a few hours for the water to take up all the lime that is possible. After it has stood any five hours the water may be drained off and more water poured on until the [illegible] is all absorbed. A delicacy of the stomach is corrected by adding a "tablespoonful to the drinking [illegible] of lime water added to a glass of milk corrects the tendency which milk has to coagulate in the stomach. For this reason it should be added to the milk fed the little children, and nursing mothers should be fed with it. As a mild disinfectant there is nothing better.

A [illegible] for a "Dancing" Page. A Melbourne [illegible] of the Furnace and Metal Trades [illegible] of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers [illegible] years ago in a [illegible] attributed to [illegible] ability. [illegible] The Lancet.

Use of the Teeth.

[illegible] of the teeth at intervals in the way of a [illegible] and [illegible] The gentleman [illegible]

RIVER INHABITANTS.

A FLOATING VILLAGE WHERE PEOPLE PASS THEIR LIVES

A Wandering Settlement of Strange Folks Who Make Their Homes on One of the Tributaries of the Mississippi. They Pay No Rent and Spend Little.

Up where Wolf river tries to be an and institute as the animal it is which it is named it empties its yellow waters into the great flood of the Mississippi is a cluster of odd looking craft half house half boat that have moored to the bank and form a part of a floating suburb of Memphis of which existence the average citizen is totally unaware. Nevertheless strange it may seem the inhabitants of this floating village are born here marry and die in their midst. They have as much the same human nature and run under walks of life which [illegible] foundation and structure still they talk their river life and could not extremely loath it give it up.

Who they are and where they come from which they go and how they live are questions that arouse the curiosity of the writer and induce him to make a tour of inquiry among the houseboats as they are called.

These are of all shapes and sizes from the more pretentious home of the well to do shipbuilder to the humble abode of the itinerant fisherman. Some of them are painted and some are not. Many are neatly painted and show glimpses of interiors in which lace curtains carpets and pictures combine to make not inharmonious settings. Social lines are not very tightly drawn in the village of the houseboats and the homes of whites and blacks be mixed indiscriminately without regard to race color or previous condition of servitude.

Wanderers by nature, the term water gypsies may be applied not unjustly to the inhabitants of the village. It is not to be wondered at therefore that the colony is by no means composed of those who are to the manner born. On the contrary, it is made up of representatives from nearly all of the twenty odd states that are drained by the Mississippi or its tributaries. Were a census of the floating village taken tomorrow it would show some interesting statistics concerning the birthplaces of its inhabitants. Here one can find a man who has drifted down from the Black Hills of Montana side by side with a native of Pittsburg or Cincinnati while their next neighbor may be from St Paul or Knoxville.

From far up the Missouri, the Mississippi, the Ohio and the Tennessee rivers they come, resting here like birds of passage for a time, till, moving ever southward with the current, they become merged with the cosmopolitan population of the Crescent City, hundreds of miles below, even as the waters of the Mississippi become lost in the great Gulf of Mexico.

There is but little doubt that the dweller in the Mississippi houseboat has successfully solved the problem of living on next to nothing. Believing that the river is free, and that it owes him a living, the waif of the father of waters does not find it very difficult to collect the debt. Just what the ice fields are to the Eskimo, the desert to the Bedouin, the plains to the Indian, the river is to him. It is at once his place of abode and his means of support. Landlords, or, more properly speaking, waterlords, are unknown to him, and rent day, that nightmare of the poor, is thought with no terrors to his mind, because he pays no rent.

The law provides that any one mooring a boat to the bank of a river is subject to a rental at the option of the owner, but in the case of the houseboat dweller this is rarely enforced. For fuel he catches the driftwood brought down by the river or gathers that which accumulates along the bank. His principal article of food is fish, for which he turns once more to the river, and from its yellow bosom draws the juicy catfish, the buffalo, the perch and innumerable other varieties that abound therein.

Only his clothes and a few other luxuries of life are not supplied by the river, and the means to obtain these is readily secured by the thousand pursuits open to the sturdy longshoreman. Scattered among the houseboat colony are here and there a family who have virtually taken to the river out of necessity. These are refugees from the flooded districts of the upper Mississippi, who have been rendered homeless by freshets.

Driven by the encroachment of the river, they have collected such of their effects as the waters left and embarked on a hastily constructed craft, built as likely as not from the debris of their former homes.—Memphis Appeal-Avalanche.

A NOBLE RED MAN.

Whitewater Sies a White Man and Is Educated by the State of Nebraska.

[Special Correspondence.]

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 11. It is the ambition of all good Indians to go to Washington and see the great white father while they live, and to go to the happy hunting grounds and have an eternally good time when they die. Among those who have enjoyed several interviews with the great father in question is an Otoe Indian named Whitewater, who makes expeditions to Washington from the Indian Territory occasionally in behalf of his people, who have the utmost confidence in his veracity. There is no man of his race more widely known in the west than Whitewater, although a great part of his life has been spent in the penitentiary, where the opportunities for achieving distinction are not exceptionally frequent.

On July 8, 1871 when Nebraska was but thinly settled, a man named John Walters, of Belle Plaine, Minn., commenced a journey from Thayer county, Neb., to a neighborhood called Cheese Creek, in Nemaha county, where his wife and baby were awaiting him. He was a land hunter, and had selected a farm in the first named county. At Fairbury he was joined by one Sam Pasco, who was also bound for Nemaha county, and the two travelled together for protection. Their route lay near the Otoe reserve, and these Indians were not friendly toward the whites at that time.

On the evening of July 4 the travellers had pitched camp on the Blue River. They were roused from their beds when Pasco was shot down by an Indian who had approached stealthily. Young Walters attacked the murderer with his scythe and succeeded in putting several wounds, but fell [illegible] the Indian's [illegible] the [illegible] day, and [illegible] A [illegible] Walters [illegible] pity. He was not what, but [illegible] author [illegible] Chief [illegible] in [illegible] Chief [illegible] Pawnee [illegible] to the [illegible] New York Times.

Use of Lime Water.

The value of lime water about the house in this [illegible] can scarcely be overestimated. To prepare it is an easy [illegible] all that is necessary is to put a layer of unslaked lime in a wide-mouthed jar and fill it with cold water. There is no danger of using too much lime, as the water will only take up so much lime as it can, and the rest will settle to the bottom. Only a few hours for the water to take up all the lime that is possible. After it has stood any five hours the water may be drained off and more water poured on until the [illegible] is all absorbed. A delicacy of the stomach is corrected by adding a "tablespoonful to the drinking [illegible] of lime water added to a glass of milk corrects the tendency which milk has to coagulate in the stomach. For this reason it should be added to the milk fed the little children, and nursing mothers should be fed with it. As a mild disinfectant there is nothing better.

demand for his surrender was made, and the Indians being scared, took him to Fairbury with a great display and turned him over to the authorities.

The Indians arrived in town in a procession headed by six mounted warriors followed by a wagon, in which the murderer was seated, with an escort of braves on all the ponies they could muster. At his trial Whitewater stated that a white man had killed his sister and he had regarded a large voluptuous vow that two pale faces would die as an act of honor. The evidence robbed the case of this romantic element, showing that Whitewater was villainously drunk and a bad Indian, and that the crime was without provocation.

WHITEWATER.

He was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for life, and arrived at that resort on April 24, 1872. Walters, his victim, belonged to an illustrious family, the name occurring frequently in the political history of Minnesota, a brother having once occupied a high official position there.

During his long stay in the penitentiary Whitewater was employed in the laundry and became an expert. He developed a wonderful fondness for religious literature, and read the Bible from beginning to end thirty-five times. His memory was remarkable, and the promptness and accuracy with which he would answer all manner of Scriptural questions might have excited the envy of clergymen. He was proud of his piety and of his war record, for he had served in a Kansas regiment during the "unpleasantness" and had an honorable discharge.

It was his delight to be interviewed, and strangers from all parts of the country called at the warden's office to see and converse with this amiable savage, who related his history with great dramatic effect and embellished it with appropriate and voluminous quotations from the Scriptures. During legislative sessions at the state capital Whitewater spent a good part of his time as an orator, for no representative felt that he had done his duty by his constituents unless he interviewed the Indian and carried the result home to them.

Whitewater was pardoned by Governor Thayer on July 4, 1889, and emerged into the world of sunshine and freedom at the age of forty-eight years, an educated and renowned man. He at once joined his people in the Indian Territory and it is evident that they appreciated his sterling worth from the first, for within a month he was sent to Washington as their envoy extraordinary to the president. As his years increase his honors also multiply, and if he manages to have a place in congress during Whitewater's life it is safe to predict that he will be found among them.

He has a cheerful variety of philosophy in his possession, and the recollection of his awful deed of twenty-one years ago does not for a moment "ruffle his spirit's sunny flood." He thinks the dead past should be its own undertaker and bury its dead. He is the bronze ideal hero of his people, and he sees the great father at intervals, and he is happy.

WALT MASON.

Columbus' Idea of the World.

Columbus believed the solid globe to be larger than the Ptolemaic part, and the distance by the overland road between the East Indies and western Europe to be less than it is.

But in the two capital errors lay the great incentive to the execution and success of his purpose. Had he known the vast planetary spaces covered by the waters, the continents and islands between his own Europe and the land of diamonds, gold and spices, the difficulty and peril of the passage, yet to be traversed in the far regions of the antarctic pole in order to sail from our continental Europe to the oriental Indies by the western way, he would perhaps have shrunk back in alarm and dread.—Emilio Castelar in Century.

The Great Kanawha.

[Special Correspondence.]

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 11.—"Up Kanaway," as the natives say, should be changed to "Up the beautiful Kanaway," for if ever a river was beautiful the Kanawha is. If ever banks were green and trees clothed a country romantic, the banks and hills of the Kanawha are. And the people! Generous, warm hearted, hospitable, making a friend and brother even of the book agent, they creep into your heart of hearts and there abide forever.

I wish I could make you all feel the welcome which I felt when I visited my [illegible] Pleasant and Charleston. In that welcome I forget that the carriage I ride in is liable at any moment to lose a wheel, that nothing under the sun which she has ever been needed. Then, too, I do so love to watch the people come in from the hill country back of the river, the women trudging barefoot until behind some fence corner near the state where they wish to trade they put on the shoes worn only on such occasions. Many of them, poor souls, never have seen a town, many of them never have a school unless some circuit rider comes in months hence to preach to them for an hour at the school house.

I remember seeing the spirited [illegible] of one of the entire region come tumbling down the road in his shirt sleeves, with all his worldly wealth tied up in a red cotton handkerchief and pendent from a cane over his shoulder.

The prettiest part of the New River country is famous in history as the home of Daniel Boone and as a great producing region, and is famous today as the [illegible] of coal. In spite of its great mineral wealth the valley is poor [illegible] the "to be's," but it has a future, from the very fact of its location in the midst of a wonderfully rich [illegible].

It has a climate, too, which might make it a Mecca for tourists. Surrounded by wood crowned hills, beautiful drives, and with the [illegible] by, it is no [illegible] to be [illegible] country of the entire valley is in its [illegible]. They are [illegible], [illegible] out of every level [illegible] [illegible] Pickle [illegible]

WAKEMAN'S WANDERINGS

AMONG OLD CHELSEA PENSIONERS

Historic Home of British Army Veterans Beside the Thames. Pensioners' Daily Lives—Scenes in Ward Rooms, Chapel and Hall. Interesting Traditions and Reminiscences.

(Copyright 1892 by Edgar L. Wakeman.)

LONDON, England, Aug. 1.—In olden times disbanded and destitute veterans of the British army wandered from door to door, usually from top room door to door, and secured food and drink by exhibiting their scars or spinning delectable yarns for the entertainment of any who might bestow charity upon them. They could also knock at the doors of monastic houses with the assurance of receiving bread and ale and lodging for the night.

After the Restoration their condition was a menace to King Charles II and the country authorities differ not only widely but vituperatively as to the origin of practical effort for their betterment. Some hold that the English were piqued into action through the establishment by Louis XIV of the Invalides in Paris as a retreat for French veterans. There is record that as early as 1666 a scheme for an infirmary for disabled English sailors had been submitted to Pepys, as clerk of admiralty. Others contend that the second Charles had a lazy sort of design to house and comfort the ragged old veterans who had been loyal to his father before the latter had lost his kingly head.

A romantic version of the origin of Chelsea hospital is that one day pretty Nell Gwynne, rolling in the king's gilded coach, and being most disconsolate the king rallied her, when she confessed that her distress was owing to the following dream:

"Methought I was in the fields of Chelsea, and slowly there rose before my eyes a beautiful palace of a thousand chambers, and in and out there walked divers many old and worn out soldier men with all kinds of scars, and many maimed as to their limbs. All of them were aged and poor of substance, and as they went out and came in the old men cried, 'God bless King Charles!' And I awoke, and I was sore discomfited that it was only a dream."

The story goes that the king was touched by Nell's dream, and then and there swore a great oath that it should come to pass. And so it did. The king hardly saw more than the cornerstone laid by Sir Christopher Wren, in 1681, but before Dr. Tenison, afterward archbishop of Canterbury, had preached Nell Gwynne's funeral sermon, in 1690, there truly "slowly rose before her eyes a beautiful palace of a thousand chambers."

An easy and delightful way to visit Chelsea hospital is to take one of the commodious steamers. These ply up and down the Thames at all hours of the day and night, taking on and landing hundreds of passengers at points about a quarter of a mile apart on each side of the river, something on the little Philadelphia plan. Seats line up and down the [illegible] and the Wissahickon.

Some trip on the Thames is the most interesting in all the world, for its [illegible] providing you go on board, say, at the "Old Swan" pier, on the city side of London bridge, for the Tower, the Mansion House, St Paul's, Westminster Abbey, parliament, [illegible] palace and numerous other structures [illegible] while the [illegible] not only [illegible] lived [illegible] of [illegible] characterful life, that shows [illegible] and [illegible] more than a thousand years.

About London bridge, at the western end of that portion of the [illegible] called Chelsea, you step upon a little river [illegible] the usual [illegible] within a [illegible] throw of the [illegible] grounds has varied, of late or old, had [illegible] to live in [illegible] by Henry VIII. Near [illegible] Queen's [illegible] memorial stone in Chelsea Old church [illegible] the Duchess of Northumberland, [illegible] Chelsea's [illegible] within the church; while Charles, George and [illegible] Kingsley are buried in the churchyard with their father, who had received the "Halo" from Lord Carlingford.

In Cheyne walk Thomas Carlyle, [illegible] and old George Eliot and [illegible] Carlyle. Queen Elizabeth [illegible] the Earl of Shrewsbury at Shrewsbury [illegible] of Chelsea [illegible] old General Johnson, who thought he could mend china as well as fight, or a dictionary, for a long time was [illegible] day to the old Chelsea china [illegible] of Lawrence street. If you walk his faithful housekeeper [illegible] with a huge basket [illegible] his daily food.

The poet Shelley dwelt in the neighborhood [illegible] and paid his rent at a little barber's shop [illegible] "Dog Nature's." It [illegible] Charles Lamb, Richard Cumberland and Benjamin Robins, who worked in a printing shop in Philadelphia Court, came to get shaved and to loll [illegible] Sir Nell "where the lion [illegible] lion."

Saunter through the quaint streets with their [illegible] and picturesque mansions [illegible] of the [illegible] will [illegible] about you. But now and then your delightful [illegible] will be [illegible] pleasantly broken in upon by the appearance of some shrivelled old man, [illegible] with a [illegible] or a [illegible] and always in evening [illegible].

Many an odd little study you will find among them—[illegible] Chelsea. Chelsea would hardly be Chelsea without them. Struggling along its thoroughfares, sitting out and silent on many benches, leaning against fountains, walls and statues, resting as comfortably as home owners on home steps and vestibules or strolling [illegible] as if long habit had given them a squatter's rights over the offshoots of [illegible] streets, they irresistibly suggest a bevy of [illegible] cockatoos turned loose in park and garden, [illegible] harping upon [illegible] gilded cages or [illegible] light.

Many are the long little public benches [illegible] by, worn bare by the British citizen and pensioner, and you will find it easy enough to [illegible] old fellows, who [illegible] little to do and much to remember, [illegible] would be easily [illegible] in [illegible] tip of their mouth with a little [illegible] "Rose ale," even though an [illegible] prohibitionist at home. Thus you will [illegible] marvelous things of Billy [illegible] shield, all of course in the old days when fighting was fighting and; and you will [illegible] a [illegible] to Chelsea hospital.

You will find Chelsea hospital a dark and [illegible] indefinable gloomy grey colour which its builder, Sir Christopher Wren, gave to a marked character little to all his architectural [illegible]. But [illegible] one may well say [illegible] to [illegible] from out the [illegible] of [illegible] building. But the ghosts [illegible] and the noblest [illegible] in London [illegible] where. Gank the [illegible] hallowing [illegible] away to give [illegible] of [illegible] in the courts and [illegible] gardens between the hospital [illegible] The building [illegible] hearts, the [illegible] the south, the [illegible] and the [illegible] of [illegible] of [illegible]

The range of [illegible] are [illegible] wide in [illegible] Kirk [illegible] is about [illegible] in length. Twenty-six [illegible] on the [illegible] side of a [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] The [illegible]

ward officers have rooms, and as the pensioners' compartments or rooms face the outer walls, which are provided with huge closely clustered windows, each ward in itself provides about 500 lineal feet of splendidly lighted and ventilated promenade floor, for use during inclement weather.

These pensioners' rooms within the wards are tight little cubby holes indeed almost as tiny and snug as the bunks of a sailing craft's forecastle. They are seven feet long and six in width, but are given the entire height of the wardroom. A curtained entrance is in the center. At either side is a large sliding window its sills at the height of an ordinary table top. At the left of each door as you enter is a folding or falling table for books, writing and the like. Opposite and precisely of the same size and pattern is the little table where the pensioner takes his solitary meal. His bunk is on a level with the window sills and tables. Below it is his trunk or "box" and on shelves above are any knick knacks he may possess. A sort of privacy may be enjoyed but doors and windows remain open under the rules so that even unexpected inspectors may observe the condition of everything in each compartment, prison like at a glance.

If the allowances to the Chelsea pensioners in the matter of clothing, food and ale money are somewhat meager, their duties and restrictions are exceedingly light. On entrance to the hospital the pensioner's previous total Government allowance of one shilling per day is entirely relinquished. This refers exclusively to private soldiers, of whom there are over 500 among the about 560 inmates of the hospital.

In lieu of this shilling per day pension they receive each a room such as previously described, a yearly allowance of two pairs of trousers, one cap and fatigue jacket and four complete suits of underclothing, with a flaming red Prince Albert over decorated with blue cuffs and huge brass buttons with the monogram, "R. H. C. P."—Royal Hospital of Chelsea Pensioners—once in three years.

Their food consists of half a loaf of bread and an ounce of butter daily per man, with a bowl of cocoa for breakfast, soup, mutton or beef and potatoes for dinner and a bowl of tea at 3:30 for "tea," which is the last meal of the day. Besides this they are each paid one penny per day for ale and tobacco money, and each also receives a quarter of a pound of tobacco every three months.

There are practically no restrictions upon the old wards of Chelsea. They go and come at will; and punishments for infraction of always lenient discipline are confined to the wearing of a black cap for extraordinary revolt against good order, or a few hours in the guardhouse for a pensioner taken disabled in battle with John Barleycorn at the alehouse. They are royal grumblers all. To these their drinking is "shoddy," soup is "swill," cocoa and coffee are "piss," butter is "Thames skimmings," and, in scornful intimation of the officers appropriating all the joints of mutton while leaving them but the ribs and brickets, they stoutly assert that "Every sheep killed for Chelsea has nine by rights!" But I believe they are, on the whole, very comfortable and are considerately treated, and fully as well served and cared for as are the veterans of our own soldiers' homes.

The most interesting places in Chelsea hospital are the wardrooms, the kitchen where the [illegible] is [illegible], the chapel, and the great hall. In the wardrooms I [illegible] the chipper old fellow who will be [illegible] years old in October. He is William Morrell, late of the [illegible] Hussars; is a native of [illegible] and served in 1819, and [illegible] Dr. F. N. Meeke of Chelsea [illegible] of general service. My companion [illegible] he was the "[illegible] rogue and joker in No. 16 ward." The old Waterloo man [illegible] record of [illegible] Sir [illegible] the [illegible] railings of Chelsea [illegible] Carlyle [illegible] day for too [illegible] Chelsea.

Any Sunday afternoon you may [illegible] 400 of these grizzled veterans [illegible] They are not very [illegible] and are as [illegible] children in the [illegible] their feet, [illegible] complete [illegible] in much [illegible] and hard [illegible] But her [illegible] the pensioners [illegible] the [illegible] of the respective [illegible] individual guest. So many of the white [illegible] and bottles [illegible] rather look very [illegible] when all are [illegible] and still at [illegible] of paper and handkerchiefs.

The main hall is a spacious lofty panelled room, in which are famous [illegible] and [illegible] hung [illegible] Hobby, [illegible] and the [illegible] of Nell Gwynne [illegible] in [illegible] of the house [illegible] of [illegible] is decorated in the [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] in Turkey. [illegible] and [illegible] of Chelsea, and many [illegible] are [illegible] to be illustrated here.

"Will you [illegible] in a special [illegible] way, [illegible] with a [illegible] they in it, 'you see, we [illegible] Joe' and Henry Moffish [illegible] drum [illegible] Chelsea [illegible] a hundred [illegible] boy in the box there's looked for [illegible] bringing [illegible] Chelsea's goose [illegible] to [illegible] him. [illegible] allegro to [illegible]."

[illegible] WAKEMAN.

Bill [illegible]

He looked at the little [illegible] timidly [illegible] for a [illegible] to [illegible]

"You [illegible] to it if you'll [illegible] word for [illegible]."

[illegible] said, "but I want [illegible] that you give me some thing to sell. I for I am [illegible] from home."

The [illegible] he doubts [illegible] of [illegible] that kind, but took him in [illegible] and [illegible] a large [illegible] of [illegible]

He [illegible] it at [illegible] with knife and fork, but after a few minutes [illegible] his [illegible] of war.

"You will excuse me, I hope," he said.

"What's the matter," she inquired in [illegible].

"[illegible] a slight mistake," he replied [illegible] he wiped the perspiration from his brow with his sleeve. "I thought I needed to eat the steak to give me strength to view the wood, but I find I need to view the wood to give me strength to eat the steak, and if you will be kind enough to show me to the woodpile I will."

But he didn't wait for him to guide him [illegible] down [illegible] and he ate out the steak [illegible] of the minutes [illegible] he had [illegible] by [illegible]

Brought Me Bad Luck.

A well authenticated [illegible] is on dit to the effect that a young [illegible] Paul [illegible] was [illegible] as [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NYE GIVES ADVICE.

HOW MR. SMITH CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT BUYING A PAPER.

[illegible] Why—Valley Should Be Proud—The Gift Will of a Paper.

[Copyright, 1892, by Edgar W. Nye.]

BUCK SHOTS, N. C., August.

The following letter from Georgia seems to amplify and call loudly for a public reply, let the chips fall where they may.

Mr. Smith is only one of a large class each member of which would be glad to have some of the questions contained in this letter settled at once and forever.

WAITING THE CONVENTION'S CALL.

After this week they will be regarded as settled:

MACON, Ga., July 31.

MY DEAR MR. NYE—You will excuse me if I [illegible] much on your valuable time long enough to gain some information about a matter over which I am put to considerable thought. I am at present residing in a small city near Macon, Ga., where I have been raised all my life. My neighbors have honored me on several occasions by electing me to positions on the school board and such. Some of them have gone so far as to mention my name in connection with the legislature. So far I have managed to be non-committal on all subjects, rather waiting a unanimous call from the people. Recent developments almost convince me that I am pursuing the wrong course. If I hope for success—and this is the subject of which I would speak.

The campaign is drawing near to head and all candidates have already announced. As yet I see no immediate hope of success unless I do likewise. My nature is very sensitive and I don't think I could stand defeat since figuring so prominently for so long a time in my district. I have exhausted my brains in trying to think of some means by which I can create excitement and catch the people by storm.

It is very difficult to find a platform that is not already filled, and I don't like to play second fiddle to everyman's tune. The question I would ask is there.

Do you think it the wise policy to subsidize a paper? I am sure you have all confidence, and know you will treat my questions as such. Tell I think I can do, but not without figuring a good deal on my annual disbursements to do so.

Mr. Smith, today, as I saw on the train to Macon, [illegible] the editor and proprietor of our only weekly paper. I want you to remember that. He told me that his wife was very ill indeed, and that he was kept about made up his mind to leave his residence. He desired me to be interested in this matter [illegible] further. There was a position [illegible] to him on one of the metropolitan papers, I believe he said, at a good salary, but in connection with his wife's health, he thought the matter all the more serious. But he said he contemplated the idea of parting with his friends and such a paying business without a sigh.

Now, Mr. Smith, this is my chance. Now, I have [illegible] a small little sum say, $3,000 and can [illegible] some property my wife owns [illegible] Do you think I would be right in buying the paper? I have never been a particular admirer of the paper, but that is because they never gave me any notice. He will sell, and after talking the thing over I was given this information on a piece of paper. You can better tell whether the price he asks—$2,750—is all right.

One Washington hand press, 1 mallet, 1 [illegible] long stick, 1 box quoins, 100 pounds long [illegible] 3 fonts job type, 1 [illegible] letter type, 2 stands, 6 type cases, 2 pair chases, and col. rule, 1 table, 1 bucket, 1 wash rag, 1 case [illegible]. When he said he was advertising a [illegible] for sale you would not do. Two [illegible] were drive him on advertising and a [illegible] and patented charm. He mentioned lots about the good will of the paper and said the local notices were great.

I will not longer take up your valuable time. I hope soon to know your honest advice as to whether it will be to my interest to buy this paper or not. I am desirous of having an occupation. Yours truly, J. P. SMITH.

There could be no wiser thing done, Mr. Smith, I opine, than to do just what you have done, viz., to come for information which information is made a specialty of.

You will do well not to wait too long for a call from the people. You may wait and have it weaken in my [illegible] pure as the baking [illegible] whose name would have been put in here if check had been received in time—and yet, although, or although not, I should say perhaps, notwithstanding the fact that I have repeatedly given the public to understand that my health was good enough to withstand the strain of a campaign convention after convention has gone by and my name has not yet been presented.

You are sensitive of course. Your whole nature recoils at the idea of announcing yourself, and yet if I had my life to live over again I would smother this shy feeling and fire my brain with knowledge when I could come forward and ask for the popular suffrage. Possibly you might object to firing your brain. Some do, but when a brain shows signs of incapacity and lack of interest I claim that it should be fired.

So far as platform is concerned, there is, as you say, no new one. Finance has always offered a good opportunity for the ingenious capper to go out and gather goods the thoughtless and the ignorant, but this year it will not do. The day has gone by for a great financier to borrow the money and elect himself to office. All the great national financiers have now exhausted their credit. I slated the last one several years ago, but he was defeated and is playing baseball at the poor farm this summer with a gent who has a theory about an [illegible] language, together with a long standing case of paresis.

Ever since the mayor of Seattle said last year that "the entire country has been this year at what may be called the extreme sinister point of commercial oscillation," I just gave up and went to work by the week. I knew that I was that way myself, but I had no idea that the country was such.

You it would be well to subsidize the press. It would help you and at the same time it would not offend the press. Subsidizing the press should be done in a quiet way of course, not rudely or coarsely.

Do not go into the office while there are present and in a loud voice seek to settle up a claim with one warm, well-oiled to fit for the never dying love of a paper that has come to stay. You only give offense and hurt your cause. Vulgarity is just as offensive to an editor as it is to a man of refinement.

Again, do not fancy because you are acquainted with the man who writes the musical column on Sundays that you can claim the political support of the paper. Do not, because you have been out late with the editor, feel yourself with the idea that he will let you dictate the course of the paper. You might come to see him during one of his lucid intervals and be blown out. Editors do not as a rule go to drop their work in the morning and play croquet with the casual entrants they meet the morning before.

Do not go into the office and say: "Come, come, get up." You would not go into a merchant's office to chase him up, would you? Not if he saw you first. Editors are the pale ones, as a rule, and have as much to do as anybody else, and yet have to be cheered up by men who are the life and sunlight of a smoking car and have an hour or two to spare, so come in to "swap lies with the editor."

The only editor who succeeds in making his office a delightful rendezvous is the editor who finds himself at the close of the second year with "a host of friends," a large exchange list and two bundles of paper at the express office which he cannot get out. When I ran a paper I did not invite to see anybody. Most anybody could drop in casually and have fun with me. Even when the bailiff came in, and I knew that I ought to work, I said: "Come right in. I never have refused anybody yet, and it is too late now to begin." So he came in.

The manner in which you met the editor you speak of was extremely fortunate. Always meet an editor on the train if you can, especially if you wish to subsidize him. His wife's ill health will also be a good thing, not so much for her, but for yourself.

You are no doubt getting a good property if you buy the paper. Do not count too much, however, on the good will of a paper. When I closed out at what was called by the foreign clothier who closed me out "a great sacrifice," I did not get so much for the good will of the paper as I did for the navy revolver which I had used in securing the good will.

You need an organ if you contemplate coming before the people as a candidate, and I would say that you should lose no time in closing the trade. Unless he has basely deceived you regarding the bucket and the potash, you will do well to close with him at once.

The beauty of having an organ while you are a candidate is that while you can say the most fulsome things about yourself no one will ever suspect that you have any interest in the paper. No one overdoes. With a paper, Mr. Smith, you will be surprised to notice how the public will be as clay in your hands. Guard with jealous care the good will of the paper. I used to put the good will of my paper on top of the dictionary, and then put the dictionary in my chair to make it high enough to fit the desk. When the office was afire I snatched that dictionary out first, leaving the good will and the paper to burn. Why? Well, I [illegible] the good will myself.

There was a look of [illegible] in the editor's eye [illegible] I put the bottle [illegible] "Why, do you think I would do that for a—" The man had given me a withering look, but his hope a moment chastened the next moment [illegible] men show back from the bottle with a shudder and replied, "I do, sir, I do."—New York Evening Sun.

The Sticking Point.

The Chicago Girl—Plague take this eastern culture!

Her Boston Aunt—What is the matter, my dear?

The Chicago Girl—I've really become interested in Bacon. I think he's baffling. I take to transcendentalism without any trouble; I'm getting used to eyeglasses and I dote on dignity, but I can't get over saying "Bacon" instead of merely elevating my eyebrows.—Life.

A Matter of Necessity.

Cholly Sniffers (out with Dolly Dimple)—Pardon me for bowing to that shabby old codger, but I felt obliged to do it.

Dolly—Who is he, Cholly?

Cholly—He is the head of our firm.—Clothier and Furnisher.

She Is Not a Criminal.

Mr. Dolley—Will you let me steal a kiss?

Miss Gasket—If you will steal you must do it unaided. I do not intend to be an accessory before the fact.—Detroit Free Press.

The Intelligent Conductor.

Late Passenger (who has been carried down town instead of up)—You told me this car went up town when I asked you, conductor.

Conductor—So it does, sah, on the return trip.—Harper's Weekly.

Not Used to It.

Abner Stone had lived "inland" all his days, and knew all things to be known about potatoes and other articles of food. His acquaintance with the products of the sea, on the other hand, was very slight. In fact, it was confined to one lobster, which his younger brother, Wilson, had brought up to the farm from Bayport one summer when he came up for a short visit.

Abner had enjoyed that lobster amazingly, and it was in some measure his praise of this fish that led Wilson to persuade his brother to "make him a call" the next autumn or spring and "try his fill" of fish. "There's heaps o' things better'n lobsters," Wilson averred. "There's shad, now. I reckon you'd find shad would relish pooty fair."

"Yes, indeed, he'd orter eat some of our shad," chimed in Mrs. Wilson Stone; and the next spring, with thoughts of shad in his mind, Abner went down to Bayport.

He had a tiresome journey; for he was not used to travelling, and when he reached Bayport at night he was more than ready for bed.

"You're goin' t' have a shad in the morning," remarked Mrs. Wilson Stone as she made him good night.

The promise was kept, but somehow Abner did not seem to enjoy the delicacy as his brother had expected. In fact, he ate so little of it that Wilson said at last, "Don't ye like it, Ab, after all?"

"Well," said the old farmer, with a brave attempt at a smile, "I calc'late I'll like it when I get kinder wonted to it. It's—it's—it's—considerable like t' eat a piece of buttered plus!"—Youth's Companion.

Anything Said to Break.

"Well," broke out the exchange editor all at once, "perhaps you can tell the difference, sir, between a tunnel and a leave of absence that has expired."

"The one is a bore," retorted the financial editor in a tone of loud defiance, "and the other gives you a tired feeling. The band will now play 'Annie Lee.'"

"Shucks! You're not within a thousand miles of it. I knew you couldn't guess it. The difference is"

"Hold on!" snorted the financial editor. "A man that can't guess a cheap little conundrum like that"

"How do you know it's a cheap conundrum?" exclaimed the exchange editor excitedly.

"Didn't you try to give it away just now, I'd like to know?"

"Mph! You gave yourself away trying to"

"The difference, mused the financial editor, "between a tunnel and a—and a what?"

"A leave of absence that has expired."

"Well, now, I put it to you, if that isn't about the stupidest hold on! I've got it. One is out at the endings and the other is the end of the outings."

"Now!" ejaculated the exchange editor, supremely disgusted. "The one is an excavation and the other is an excacation!"

It was a warm day and the financial editor fainted dead away.—Chicago Tribune.

Even.

On the steeple of an old Universalist church in Bath, Me., there is a wooden figure of an angel. It is not a remarkably fine specimen of art, and has always been somewhat laughed about, especially because of its high heeled shoes.

The Bath Enterprise recalls the story that a former pastor of the North Congregational church once accosted a devoted Universalist with the question:

"Mr. Raymond, did you ever see an angel with high heeled shoes on its feet?"

"Why, no, answered Mr. Raymond, "I can't say that I ever did, but did you ever see one without them?"—Youth's Companion.

Swept and Garnished.

Fashionable Wife—Did you notice, dear, at the party last evening how grandly our daughter Clara swept into the room?

Husband (with a groan)—Oh, yes. Clara can sweep into any room grandly enough, but when it comes to sweeping out a room she isn't there.—Texas Siftings.

Her Home.

He (after the introduction)—Pardon me, but your accent leads me to believe that you are from the south.

She—You are indeed quite right. I live in South Chicago.—Youth's Companion.

A QUEER OLD TOWN.

SOME OF THE HAPPENINGS THAT ASTONISHED THE NATIVES.

An Expedition Leading the Power of Spirits—Now a Band of Thieves—Discovered to Captain James H. Wells.

[Copyright, 1892, by Charles S. Lewis.]

Between the tombs of Mysore and Coimbatore, India, and on the left bank of a river called the Hoghollay, are the ruins of three or four large villages. The second one west of the foothills of the Mysore range of mountains is called Garrow, and amid the general desolation are the ruins of what was once a great temple. These villages are only three or four out of hundreds to be found in the ancient empire. Now and then their history can be traced back to some terrible plague which depopulated them in a month, and again the desolation is due to war between tribes and factions. As a rule no native will approach one of these ruins, and no attempt is ever made to rebuild the towns.

In 1888, while I was at the village of Bhesta, about thirty miles from Garrow, the government sent a commission of three officials to survey and inspect the village with a view of restoring it by offering to rebuild the temple and give free deeds to all settlers. I was invited by the commission to go along, and this appearing a splendid opportunity for an extended inspection of the historic ruins, I gladly accepted. Including servants there were twelve of us in the party. On arriving at a small village called Musaan, six miles east of the village we meant to survey, we were told of some strange things that had lately happened. It was declared that spirits had taken possession of the ruins. Strange lights had been seen flitting about at night, and a hunter whose name I had led him among the ruins had heard the sound of stones being moved and had been pelted with rocks. He had a bad bruise on the shoulder to prove the latter statement. While the most intelligent natives of India are full of superstition, the common villagers and farmers are so thoroughly infatuated with it that signs and dreams guide most of their daily transactions. The commission was headed by an Englishman named Grant, of the civil service. The second was a Mr. Arnwell, of the same branch, and the third a Mr. Martin, who was a civil engineer. With them, as secretary and clerk, was a young man named Thompson.

Little attention was paid to the stories of the villagers, and next day we moved over and camped in a grove on the stream about half a mile above the head of the isolated town. The site was covered with shrubs and grass and vines, and here and there were groves of young trees. No tigers had been seen in that neighborhood for years, but the place looked like a paradise for panthers, wolves, hyenas and serpents. The town had extended along the bank of the stream for a mile and a half. That evening, while we were settling down in our new quarters, a number of stones from some unseen assailants were suddenly thrown with great force at one of the natives who had strayed beyond the limits of the camp, hitting him on the head and rendering him insensible for several minutes. The missiles came from a thicket between us and the first ruins of the town, and after we had located the direction we fired a volley from our guns and put an end to the disturbance. The native servants were thrown into a state of great consternation, believing and arguing that our presence had offended the spirits keeping guard over the ruins, and but for Mr. Grant's threats the crowd would have bolted and left us.

"I think I can get into this business," he explained to us after the natives had been pacified down. "The spirits have either been taken aback by a band of robbers or there is a party here hunting for treasure. In either case our presence is advisable and the demonstration will drive us away. We'll try to make it a hot job for them, whoever they are."

The explanation was a reasonable one, and when I asked the gentlemen if a ruin as old as this ever yielded up treasure he replied:

"Why, yes, yes! It has been my luck to be in on two jobs as old as this. If a tribal war depopulated this town, then more or less treasure was hidden away because it could not be carried off. If a plague appeared, then those who hurried away thought only of saving their lives and took little or nothing with them. Somewhere in or about that temple we are pretty sure of finding a plant worth picking up."

He was still talking when quiet lights appeared at intervals among the shrubbery, and strange, wild cries were heard from among the ruins. The natives fell down and covered their heads with clothes, too frightened to even cry out, but the commissioner calmly continued:

"You have been wondering how it happened that such treasures were left undisturbed so long. Here is the explanation at hand. Such survivors as knew of its existence feared to return. No native of India would give an Englishman a pointer on treasure. We have gathered in plenty of loot since the mutiny, but never with their assistance. They call it robbing the dead. If the party there are after treasure they belong to some clan up among the mountains. They rob each other's ruins, but never their own."

By and by the lights disappeared and silence reigned over the ruins and we turned in again. Soon after daylight came one of the natives, who had now recovered a portion of his natural courage, inspected the shrubbery and found plenty of evidence that it had been occupied by men during the night. Some of the stones thrown at us were found to have been freshly broken from large blocks.

"It's a gang of treasure hunters for sure," said the commissioner after this last proof had been submitted, "and it is quite needless to caution you that we must be very careful. No one must enter the shrubbery alone, and we must be constantly ready for an attack. They are doubtless Sholaga men from the hills, and they will stick at nothing."

"But why not send down to Bhesta for a detachment of soldiers to hunt them out?" I asked.

"And so give away our find, in case there is one? We are not quite so generous as that. The government must have its share, of course, but we will do that ourselves. I think we are strong enough to rout 'em out, and we will begin business right away."

After breakfast the five of us moved down on the head of the village, leaving the camp in charge of the natives. As soon as we got among the ruins we found it tough work to get along. It had been a very substantial town. There being plenty of building stone at hand, more or less of it had been used in every house. It must have taken an earthquake to fling the blocks about in such confusion. Here and there a piece of wall was standing, but in most cases everything had fallen in a confused heap. The difficulty of climbing over the blocks was added to by the vegetation and wherever the sun beat down on a stone we were sure to find a serpent sunning himself. We were heading for the walls of the temple, but after an hour's work we had not advanced over half a mile. Mr. Grant called a halt, and we were sitting on the huge block of stone in [illegible] when the most queer thing happened. The foliage was dense enough to throw the glade into a shadow approaching twilight. Our ears were suddenly saluted with groans and moans, as of some person in deep distress, and while we were looking at each other a figure came out of the thicket on the south side and slowly floated across the glade. It looked like a human figure, though dressed and muffled, and though it passed over the ground at about an ordinary height, the motion was that of floating along instead of walking. It wasn't over twenty feet from us, and when it disappeared into the thicket on the other side the air was heavy with the odor of a strange perfume.

"It's nothing but a trick to scare us off," whispered Grant, after the figure had disappeared. "If it comes again everybody fire on it."

We waited a nervous second for five or six minutes, when the apparition appeared again, preceded by the same moaning [illegible] voices. It was scarcely clear of the bushes when we opened fire, each one of us with a revolver. It floated along as before and as the smoke passed we got in three shots apiece before the smoke obscured it.

"We've riddled one of them, anyhow!" chuckled Gray as we waited for the smoke to clear, but a minute later, when it had floated away, the figure was not to be seen. We had fired point blank at a distance of eighteen or twenty feet, and it was absurd to suppose that all fifteen bullets had missed.

"And how do you account for that?" I asked as I felt my hair trying to climb up.

"It's one of their conjuring tricks," answered the engineer, "and was pretty well worked. I've seen stranger things than that, however. We had best get out of this at once!"

We were hardly off the blocks before a rock weighing at least twenty pounds crashed down through the tree tops and fell where we had been sitting. Ten seconds earlier Arnwell would have laughed in one death at least. As we made our way along I asked the engineer how such a rock could have been heaved into the air to fall with such exactness, but he could not explain. Instead of pushing along to the temple we now made our way to the right to get out of the ruins and in a short time were on the open plain.

"The temple is our objective point," explained Mr. Grant, "and it's no use passing through those ruins to get there. We'd go down a hopeless end that drills in. Now look at that, will you?"

About a hundred feet away from us and right in our course was a bushy topped tree, about thirty feet high. There was only a light air stirring, and yet the top of the tree was waving to and fro, as if in a heavy gale. We slowly advanced until we stood at the foot of the tree. I had expected to see a native up there, but nothing whatever was in sight. While we stood there the tree continued its antics, and none of us was sharp enough to solve the mystery.

"It's just a trick to scare us off," said Mr. Grant, "and we'll see more of 'em before we are through. How they do those things I can't pretend to say, but they are done for effect and would frighten a native out of his senses. We must push along and not mind them."

Opposite the ruins of the temple we entered the thicket again, Mr. Grant leading, and the rest following in Indian file. We had not advanced a hundred feet when we heard echo and groans from both sides of us, and one would have sworn that a dozen women were wandering about in distress. The sounds appeared quite close to us, but yet we could not detect the presence of a human being. All of a sudden, as we continued to push ahead, the thicket echoed such screams and shrieks that my knees gave out and I had to clutch a limb to support me. I expected to be ridiculed for my exhibit, but the others came to a halt with serious faces, and the engineer said:

"I'm blessed if the sounds don't give me a chill, though I know it's all a blooming trick of the gang to keep us out. There must be a lot of the fellows in there."

"And I'm thinking it would be a wise thing to send down for more help," added Mr. Grant. "Good Lord! but ain't that?"

A block of stone which seemed to be four feet long, a foot thick and three feet wide was lying in the grass within four feet of us as we stood in a group. This block suddenly stood on end, rose into the air fully six feet, and then fell to the earth with a jar which made things tremble. I tell you simply what five of us saw or thought we saw. What sort of jugglery it was I don't pretend to say, but it was jugglery of some sort, of course. Directly after the stone fell four or five large pieces of rock came crashing about our ears, and no one hesitated to beat a speedy retreat.

"I'm not running from their tricks," said Grant as we headed for camp, "but I'm satisfied they did a large party and desperate follows. They are probably strong enough to wipe us out, and I'll have up a company of soldiers to beat the cover."

A messenger was at once dispatched to Bhesta, which is a military post, but it was three days before the soldiers came up. There were ninety of them, and though we had heard nothing further from the treasure hunters while waiting we felt sure they were still among the ruins. The troops entered from three different directions, having orders to shoot down anything they sighted, but the whole place was beaten up and only one native found. He was lying among the ruins of the temple with a broken leg. He was a Sholaga from the hills, and after having been carried to camp and his injuries attended to he talked freely. The party had numbered fifty men and had been working for two weeks when we appeared. The leader had been told of the existence of a cavern under the ruins of the temple, and they had labored hard in their efforts to secure it. As we afterward saw for ourselves they had moved at least a thousand tons of debris before opening the cavern. Their appliances were of the rude sort, and everything had been accomplished by main strength. During the period of their labors five of the party had died of snake bites and two had been killed in moving the blocks. The cavern was found the day before the soldiers came, and in opening it this native had been hurt. His friends had deliberately abandoned him, but he bore them no grudge. On the contrary, he was highly gratified to know that the treasure had escaped the English. When asked as to its value his eyes sparkled joyously and he answered:

"Sahib, there were millions! Over thirty men had each a heavy load made ready to carry when I fainted away. It would have made a hundred Englishmen rich for life!"

We found the cavern to be a room eight feet long, six broad and ten high. It had been swept clean. The native said it was nearly full of gold and silver and plate and jewelry. If so, the gross value was a tremendous big sum, and the fellows must have had to make two or three trips of it to carry everything away.

THE TRIANGLE OF DEATH.

Brave Men Whose Fate Was Avenged at Last.

It was 11 o'clock in the forenoon when the column suddenly halted, and a minute later the news came down the lines that the trail of the lieutenant and his six men was blotted out by the hoof prints of Indian ponies. This meant that a war party had swung in behind them. The ponies had been at full gallop. That meant the party was in sight of the redskins.

We [illegible] and just beyond a crest of a ridge we found the dead body of a cavalry horse. It belonged to one of the men with the lieutenant. The blood had poured out on the ground from mouth and ears, proving that the swift pace had brought death. There had been an instant's halt here—just long enough for the trooper to secure his ammunition and mount up behind a comrade.

Another mile and we find where the party had halted again. A horse fell but, was lifted up again and urged forward. Here we picked up half a dozen empty cartridge shells. The Indians had been held off for a time. Only half a mile had been passed when the horse went down again and died as he fell. Here he lies on the trail, his bones picked almost clean since day before yesterday by wolf and vulture. Here we pick up a handful of shells. As the party started on again two of the horses were carrying double.

And whence were the men fleeing? It is forty miles to Fort Walter, they were back to the temporary camp from which we collect scared when we come, and they make head to the west, spurring their jaded horses as they never used spurs before. The lieutenant rides ahead looking for a battle ground—the Indians shriek and scream as they follow after.

Halt! Dismount! Lie down!

The two double loaded horses fell at the same instant and lay prone upon the dry grass of the sunbaked plains. The other three heave to and fro and pitch about as their riders dismount, but keep their ground, steady forcing until brought down by the bullets of the Indians. Now the doom of the soldiers is surely sealed. They are but seven to forty, and the ground furnishes all the cover a warrior could wish for. They [illegible] circle to cut off all escape, dismount, and then creep forward up the dry ditches—along the ridges—from rock to rock and bush to bush. Three of the horses fell so as to make a triangle. Within this space gathered the seven men, some of them [illegible] the horses—for a [illegible]. The [illegible] not yet two hours high. No man lived to relate that orders were given by the officer—what they planned—their hopes and fears. Under the burning August sun, without water, without hope of relief, with grim despair weighing them down, they held their own hour after hour. At 10 o'clock one of their number was killed. At noon a second. At 1 o'clock a third. At half past 1 a fourth. At 3 o'clock only [illegible] left. At [illegible] there was no more firing from the triangle, and the Indians charged to find they all were dead.

They are here before us just as the warriors found them. No, not that, but as they left them. The wolves and buzzards have been satisfied to feed on the horses and pass the corpses by, but as we look down upon them every soldier cries out in horror and indignation. The devils who show no mercy to the living can feel no respect for the dead who died a soldier's death. They have mutilated them until the spectacle will rise up as a nightmare to every one in this troop for evermore. God be thanked that all were dead before these fiends began work with arrow, tomahawk and knife!

We scatter out to search the battlefield. Here a warrior was wounded—here one killed. Here and here and there are blood spots which the wolves have passed by. They prove what a soldier loves to know—that his dead comrades fought a gallant fight. Scores and scores of empty shells in that bloody triangle, but not one single cartridge left. We dig a trench for the men—a grave for the officers—and when the earth has covered them we lay and piled on stones as a safeguard against the hyenas of the plains we ride away in silence. No man has a word for his comrade. He is too busy with his thoughts. As that vision dances before his eyes and the odor of blood clings to his scent he vows vengeance against warrior, squaw and pappoose to the end of time.

A week later, as daylight breaks on the valley a hundred miles away, the bugler sounds the charge, and we dash into an Indian village. Nothing that lives is spared. No cry for quarter is heeded. There are old men tottering about—babes born less than a month ago. A troop of devils charge back and forth shooting and slashing, screaming and cursing. When the fight is over there are no prisoners—no wounded. All here are dead. Even the dogs of the village have been exterminated in that wild frenzy for revenge. Men look at the dead and cast reproachful glances at the troopers who sit their panting horses. In reply these men silently point to the West and whisper:

"Remember Kilder and his men!"

Bent on Paying His Fare.

He sat in a Sixth avenue elevated railroad car and twirled a five cent piece expectantly. At length he turned to a reporter, who happened to be sitting near him, and said:

"What's the fare on this road?"

"Five cents."

"Don't they collect it?"

"Certainly not. You buy a ticket at the station where you get on and put it in the box on the platform."

"That's strange," said the man with the unused nickel. "Somehow I've slipped in without paying. You see," he added confidentially, "I'm from California, and we don't ride around in this sort of thing out there. Guess I can put in a ticket when I get off, can't I?"

"Well," said the reporter, "the elevated road crowds and hustles us so that some New Yorkers wouldn't hesitate to 'beat' the road if it were in such an unintentional manner as you have done it."

"I think I had better pay," said the Californian decidedly. And at Fourteenth street he left the train and said to the ticket chopper, "Somehow or other I have ridden up here from Chambers street without paying anything."

"Stated a nickel, did you?"

"I want to pay now."

"Hey?"

"I say I want to pay for my ride."

"Don't live in New York, do you?"

"No."

"Didn't come from Jersey or Brooklyn, did you?"

"No."

"Where did you come from?"

"California."

"Christian Endeavor convention?"

"Yes."

"Well, you go around to that window," jerked the chopper, "plank down five cents for a ticket, and come around and put it in this box. Then let me look at yer. I've chopped tickets goin on three years, but I never seed a man like you before."—New York Tribune.

A Filial Rebuke.

"Papa," inquired a Detroit small boy, "what sort of stone is wooden stone?"

"I never heard of any stone like that," replied the father, "and I don't think you ever did."

"Yes, I did, too," persisted the boy; "I heard the preacher say in his sermon that the heathen in their blindness bowed down to wooden stone. You'd better go to church, I guess."—Detroit Free Press.

She Was a Mind Reader Maybe.

"Beg pardon, Mrs. Hashly," said the boarder cautiously, "but"

"Ah! What is it, Mr. Spindler?" interrupted the landlady with an encouraging smile.

"Er ah um—that's just what I wanted to ask," replied Mr. Spindler, gazing at the stew with an inquiring look in his eyes.—Detroit Tribune.

The Right Piece.

A passenger stooped to pick up something from the floor. "Who has lost a dime?" he called out. At once half a dozen passengers began tumbling in all their pockets until one of them held out his hand and said that he had dropped the coin.

"Does it not bear the date 1892?" inquired the finder.

"Yes, certainly."

"Is not one side rather worn?"

"Just so."

"Here you are then," said the wag as he handed to the other a trousers button.—Chicago Tribune.

His First Love.

Young Downder—I would propose to Miss Haughtie, but I'm afraid she'd only promise to be a sister to me.

Miss Haughtie's Little Brother—I think she'd promise to be something nearer than that.

"Do you really?"

"Yes. I guess she'd promise to be a mother to you."—New York Weekly.

Not Exactly the Same.

Mrs. Hucksteps (at the reception)—I am surprised to see you looking so thin, Mr. Leezer. My son George spoke of you the other day as feeling quite rugged.

Miss Hucksteps (carelessly)—Why, no, mamma. Didn't you recollect? What George said was that Mr. Leezer told him he was feeling pretty rocky.—Chicago Tribune.

Telling the Truth.

An incorrigible office seeker died a few years ago, and his friends asked a well known journalist for an epitaph. He wrote the following:

[illegible]

A Trifle Too Good.

Charlie—I wish I could get some [illegible]

Dodd—Umbrella [illegible]

Charlie—Oh, no; that would be too good a joke on me. I want something worse than that. You know what I mean.—Exchange.

All the Symptoms.

Little Dot—I guess Dick is going to marry Lucy Le Ket when he grows up.

Mamma—You do? Why?

Little Dot—Why, when Dick gets cross and mischievous he always tells me 'cause he doesn't care what I think, so he does that everything to Lucy.—Good News.

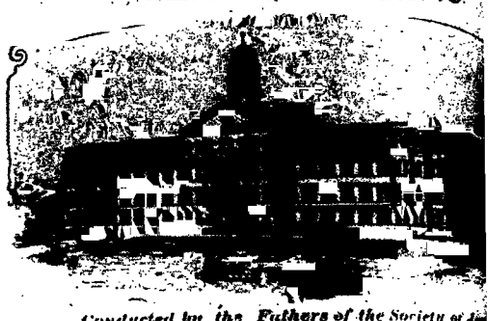
Pitiable.

What I want most is my peace of mind.

"That's strange. You've such a small piece."—Harper's Bazar.

CLAIRETTE SOAP.
N. K. FAIRBANK & CO. ST. LOUIS
If you wish to wash clothes as white as snow
And finish your work as soon as begun
CLAIRETTE SOAP is the thing that will do
And having once bought it you never will rue.

COLLEGE OF THE SACRED HEART
DENVER, COLORADO



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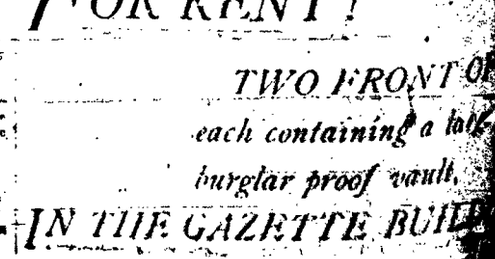

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[T]WO EXTREMES.

[illegible]ING UNDER SPEAKER REED [AN]D SPEAKER CRISP

[illegible]y Received Small Considera[tion] [illegible] Reed—Under Crisp It Is [illegible]ity That Suffers Noted Dead-[lock]s [in] History

[Sp]ecial Correspondence.]

[illegible] Aug. 8.—This has been a [illegible] congress. The last congress [illegible] its absence of filibustering [illegible] Reed house and the Crisp house [illegible] the country examples of the [illegible] and observing and thinking [illegible] considering which one they [illegible] which mode of government [illegible] branch of congress is most [illegible] good legislation. For the [illegible] question I do not care a rap [illegible] clearly that it is the sense [of conse]rvative men of both parties [that] perhaps Reed went too far in [illegible] obstruction Crisp did not go [far enou]gh and that the wisdom of [illegible] uniting by the experience of [illegible] rules of procedure em[bod]y [a happy] mean between these two [extremes].

[illegible] of things in making a [compar]ison between the two methods one is [illegible] most admiration for the [illegible]. There were instances in which [the m]inority were overrid[den] [illegible] the whole the major[ity] [illegible] of the interest of the [illegible] all the majority was [illegible] and to take responsi[bility] [illegible]. It is what a majority is [for] [illegible] congresses have taught us [that ma]jority may have too much right [as e]asily as too little.

[Under] the minority small show[ing] [illegible] as much time for de[bate] [illegible] his lieutenants thought [illegible]. Then debate stopped [illegible]. There was no fili[bustering] [illegible] dilatory motions made not [illegible] securing further debate [illegible] to amend, but sim[ply to ob]struct were not enter[tained] [illegible] strictly business. Debate [illegible] time and the Reed rules, and [illegible] motions to adjourn, made [for purp]oses of delay, no motion that [illegible] adjourns it be to meet on [illegible] a substitute for this making [illegible] another substitute for that [illegible] making it Tuesday, with a sep[arate] [call of] the roll on each motion [illegible] of that sort would Reed toler[ate]. [Altho]ugh the Democrats and a few [illegible] thought at the time he was [illegible] history will be sure to say [he was mo]re than half right. He re[fused c]ertain motions to adjourn that [were] for purposes of delay; he count[ed a quorum] if he could see enough [members] [illegible] in the cloakrooms. In [these] methods he incurred the dan[ger of tr]amping upon the individual rights [of members], the danger of noting men as [present] not voting who were not pres[ent]. There were instances of this [kind of] mistakes, and while they did [illegible] the principles at issue they did [illegible] formerly to discredit the system [illegible] opposition and passionate re[illegible] Reed was denounced as a czar, [illegible] because he introduced a new [illegible] because the application of the [illegible] faulty and led him to walk too [illegible] the toes of individuals.

[In the Cri]sp house we have had the other [extreme]. [illegible] or ten days the hou[se] was in a [deadlock over] the World's fair items in the [sundry civi]l bill. The senate had made [an appropri]ation of $5,000,000 for the fair. [The house] at first disagreed to the amend[ment], [the] senate and afterward voted [illegible] the appropriation was placed [illegible]. But those who were opposed [to it] moved a reconsideration of [the vote by] which the house had agreed; [they be]gan filibustering against the [motion] which they had the natives [for] two weeks or more the house [was at the] mercy of the obstructionists. [The] appropriation had been placed [by] a majority of both houses at [the mercy of a] small minority of one house [illegible] it should not remain there. [illegible] number of filibusters was [illegible] at first forty or fifty and final[ly] [illegible] a dozen or a score, they [were com]pletely masters of the situ[ation] [illegible] they had a large majority [illegible] its command was very simple. [illegible] of the present rules. It is [illegible] a motion to adjourn is al[ways in order]. Time and again the house [came] to the question of reconsidera[tion]. [illegible] fair item, but was al[ways met] with a proceeding like this.

[illegible] move that when the [house adjo]urn it be to meet on Friday [next]."

[illegible] move to substitute for that

[illegible] And I move as a sub[stitute] [illegible] substitute that when the [house adjourn] it be to meet on Thursday [illegible] all this was foolishly. The [illegible] want to adjourn, as every [one] [illegible] if it adjourned at all it [would be] to the following day. But [it was a] difference. There was noth[ing] [illegible] to vote on each of these [motions]. The number of filibusters [illegible] with the total number voting [illegible] the yeas and nays. A roll [call] requires about thirty-five [minutes] [illegible] first of these motions was [illegible] 5 yeas to 167 nays. They [illegible] of the house pretty em[phatically] [illegible] did not matter. A quo[rum] [illegible] must be had, that being [illegible] And after all this [illegible] down by overwhelming [majorities] [illegible] was nothing in the rules [illegible] same men making the iden[tical motions] [again] and again, and requir[ing the house to] sit there and vote upon [one] after another.

[I]n practice it occurs that as [filibus]tering is started a large per[centage of] [memb]ers become disgusted, [illegible] nothing in the line of [illegible] be done leave the house, [illegible] a quorum is absent and as [soon as it] appeared the filibusters [illegible] strong to play upon. They [illegible] no quorum and there no [business is in o]rder except a call of the [house or a motion] to adjourn. A call of [the house is or]dered to bring members [back] and it nearly always does [illegible] make a quorum, but there [is] [illegible] keeping them there, and be[fore the call] is finished by the reading [of the names of th]ose who answered to their [names] [dis]appeared again and there [is] [illegible] a quorum present than there [illegible].

[illegible] present rules of the house it [illegible] two men one to stand [illegible] the other goes out for his [illegible] utely stop business. Two [men can] start in at the beginning of a [session and pre]vent the passage of a bill or [of any] sort whatever during the [whole congre]ss. Of course the major[ity would n]ot submit to any such outrage, [and would fi]nd a way of suppressing the ob[structionis]ts, but in order to do so it would [illegible] modify or suspend the ex[isting rules]. Filibustering is a modern [illegible] upon.

[The dead]lock which terminated the [illegible] is as nothing compared [with some] which have passed into [history] [illegible] the most remarkable [illegible] opposing a measure and [illegible] beating an overwhelming [majority] [illegible] in the Forty third con[gress] [illegible] that episode the names of [illegible] are associated. In that [congress the Re]publicans had advocated [illegible] the civil rights bill, and [illegible] Butler, of Massachusetts, [illegible] the judiciary committee, [illegible] to the house and moved [illegible]. The Democrats [illegible] the [illegible] were in a minority, and [illegible] of beating it seemed hope[less] [illegible] J. Randall, of Pennsyl[vania], [illegible] who never knew what defeat [illegible] grim tenacity was as [illegible] courage, was the Demo[cratic leader] and he had made up his [mind] [illegible] must be beaten.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] determined to [illegible] the bill [illegible] consideration in the second [session] [illegible] congress, and during the [illegible] [illegible] he had been held and a [illegible] rily had been elected to [illegible] Randall w[as] [illegible] [illegible] speaker, at [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible]

Now that if he won the fight his election as speaker would be [illegible] it a struggle. On Wednesday the 27th of January, the struggle began. [illegible] to adjourn and take a recess [illegible] ceasing and for seventy-two hours the house remained in continuous session.

During those three days and three nights members were in constant attendance and the excitement was at fever heat. There was only one man who did not seem affected by the general excitement and the turmoil of [illegible] That man was Randall. He [illegible] every necessary m[illegible] member how [illegible] brought to [illegible] between [illegible] strong, [illegible] few [illegible] seventy two [illegible] away from his [illegible] dropped off [illegible] Randall grim and [illegible] fighting [illegible] cause of [illegible] post. When [illegible] tend [illegible]

That [illegible] speaker of the [illegible] the end of [illegible] public [illegible] to one [illegible] the fight [illegible] from [illegible] When the Demo[crats] heard [illegible] up a mighty [illegible] them. Randall [illegible] watchfulness [illegible] of Michigan Senate [illegible] a representative [illegible] Connecticut [illegible] m[illegible] Mr. [illegible] dall finished [illegible] home to reckon [illegible] was renewed [illegible] practically with Randall [illegible] crats for when the bill passed [illegible] the features [illegible] Randall and his fellow Democrats were [illegible] out.

The second session of the Forty fourth congress witnessed a remarkable contest. That was [illegible] in American history. It was in the [illegible] Hayes and Tilden [illegible] famous year of 1876, the year of the electoral count. [illegible] Forty fourth congress had to settle the details of that bill, [and] as is well remembered it gave rise to some fierce debates. The house remained in session for thirty days that is [illegible] continuous [illegible] that length of time [illegible] were adjournments taken from time to time and there were no seventy two hour sessions, as there had been in the congress before it.

In the Fiftieth congress there was also a prolonged and bitter contest. For many years there had been an attempt made on the part of Democrats to refund the direct tax, a tax which arose out of the necessities of the war and which was severely felt in the south. The Fiftieth congress having a large Democratic majority and a Democratic president being in the White House, it was thought the time was ripe for passing the bill. Although a majority of the party in the house favored the bill, there was a minority small it is true, but full of courage and resolution who thought that the government had no right to refund this money and this minority announced its determination to fight the bill at every stage.

The filibusters were led by Colonel Oates, of Alabama a one armed veteran of the confederate cause, and whose courage had been tested on the field of battle. For eight days Mr Oates was able to bid defiance to at least 150 men. They wanted the bill passed, they had done everything possible to bring the bill before the house and secure its favorable consideration, they knew that there was an overwhelming majority in its favor, and yet the one armed ex confederate colonel stood like a second Leonidas at the pass of Thermopylae and was able to hold it against the enemy.

Night and day Oates offered his motions to adjourn and to take a recess and with monotonous iteration the clerks called the roll. Reading clerk after reading clerk broke down owing to the strain put upon his voice and toward the end not a clerk was available and one of the doorkeepers had to be drafted into service. He also was unable to go the pace, and members who were ambitious to show their elocutionary powers came to his relief. One of the members who thus officiated was the ill fated Taulbee, of Kentucky, who two years later was shot in the corridor of the Capitol.

One of the remarkable things in connection with this filibustering was a "call of the house" lasting for twenty-six hours. It has already been explained that when after a roll call less than a majority of the [illegible] answer to their names a further time can be consumed by the filibuster by calling the attention of the speaker to the fact that a quorum is not present and when that is done it is usually followed by a motion to order a call of the house. When a call of the house is ordered the doors are locked, and no member is allowed to leave the chamber until a quorum is secured and a motion is made to dispense with all further proceedings under the call.

On one occasion for twenty-six hours the doors of the house were kept locked and while members were allowed to leave the chamber and pass into the corridors and the lobby, varied by occasional visits to the restaurant, they could not go away from the Capitol without rendering themselves liable to arrest by the sergeant-at-arms.

ROBERT GRAVES.

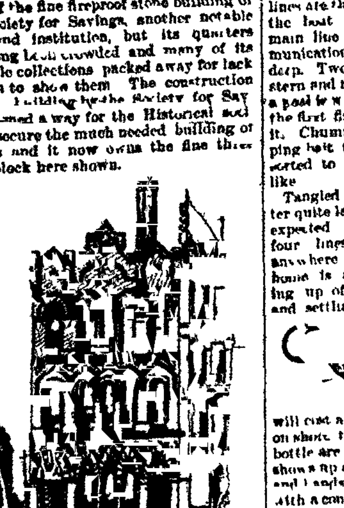
IN A NEW HOME.

Valuable Records in the Possession of the Western Reserve Historical Society

[Special Correspondence.]

CLEVELAND, Aug 9.—The Western Reserve Historical society which with possibly two exceptions is the oldest organization of its kind west of the Alleghanies, has recently purchased a building worthy of its work and of the valuable library and museum it has collected. The society was organized in May 1867, and has been one of the most active agents in preserving original documents of great historical value and in stimulating historical and scientific study in all the west.

For some years it has occupied the third story of the fine fireproof stone building of the Society for Savings, another notable Cleveland institution, but its quarters have long been crowded and many of its valuable collections packed away for lack of room to show them. The construction of a new building by the Society for Savings opened a way for the Historical society to secure the much needed building of its own and it now owns the fine three story block here shown.



WESTERN RESERVE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

With three large floors, lighted on three sides, the historical society now has ample accommodations for its museum and library, and the fireproof character of the building insures their safety. The valuable collections of books, manuscripts and curiosities have been made with a special view to throwing light upon Ohio history, but they include in a less thorough way the whole west, and take cognizance of [illegible] [illegible] volumes, [illegible] than 3,000 of which specially relate to the local and general history of the west. It is in this respect perhaps the most complete to be found anywhere, and contains many [illegible]

ing upon the early settlement of the Connecticut Western Reserve [illegible] twenty-five collections of letters [illegible] journals and the like relating to historical persons [illegible] value in throwing light upon western history are among the treasures of the society that money could not buy. The works bearing upon genealogy are another feature of the library numbering upward of 600 volumes and so complete that the secretary of the society has had requests [illegible] [illegible] from even far distant New Zealand.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] have been [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] M. I. Rolls [illegible] Professor [illegible] Frederick W[right] [illegible] of Oberlin [illegible] papers [illegible] this society [illegible] [illegible] pamphlets [illegible] argument and [illegible] publication [illegible] North of America [illegible] important publi[cations] [illegible] Northwest [illegible] study of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] request [illegible] both at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a great [illegible] [illegible] Ohio [illegible] [illegible] it would [illegible] collection [illegible] publica[tions].

[illegible] society's collection of [illegible] implements [illegible] represent [illegible] the mound builders [illegible] [illegible] and at [illegible] the terrace gravels in [illegible] 1889 and pronounced by Professor G. F. Wright and other eminent authorities to be [illegible] of prehistoric man in the [illegible] of the glacial period [illegible] thousands of years old. It is the [illegible] specimen of the kind ever found in the country.

The museum is especially rich in Indian relics [illegible] times [illegible] fossils from the Lake Erie islands and the society owns a [illegible] Kelly's island showing to perfection the immense grooves cut in the limestone thereby glacial action probably the most wonderful in the world. Among Indian relics may be mentioned very fine collections of bone needles fishhooks and [illegible] arrow axes, pestles, very large and fine stone spades or hoes and stone drills.

The remains of the mound builders are also well represented by rare copper beads and rings skulls and images taken from northern Ohio mounds, a polished stone whistle found in a mound within the city limits and a very rare relic besides a large amount of pottery and more common articles.

The museum rejoices in the possession of King Philip's war club dating from 1665, and brought to the Reserve by an old Massachusetts family. There are besides numerous relics of Bradstreet's disastrous expedition which went ashore some eight miles west of this city in 1764, a very complete set of early Ohio newspapers, from The Trump of Fame, first published at Warren June 9 1812 down to recent years, and comprising in all over 1,200 volumes, and a complete set of the United States geological survey casts of the cliff ruins and pueblos of the west, only a half dozen of which are in existence.

The society at present has a membership of upward of 300, and includes many of the most scholarly and able men in Ohio and the west.

SAMUEL G. McCLURE.

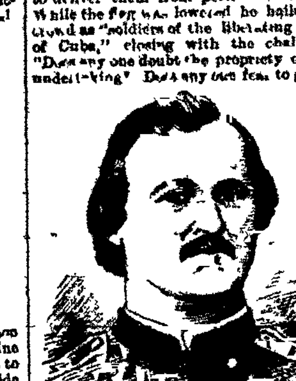
FOOLING THE BLUEFISH

He Is Artless and Gullible and Is Easily Caught.

[Special Correspondence.]

BABYLON, L. I., Aug. 8.—The bluefish, like the American public, seems to delight in being fooled. He bites at a nail, a chunk of lead or a block of wood, probably imagining that he has struck a fat and luscious trout or some such delicacy. A bluefish is particularly susceptible to the edible qualities of a piece of pine wood about six inches long and one inch square. Human ingenuity has conceived the idea of fastening a hook on one end of a piece of wood and on the other end a line, thus we beguile this delicious member of the finny tribe from his watery home.

A bluefishing sloop does not need to be either graceful in outline or a fast sailer. If she does not leak and if she gets up speed enough to give her steerage way, that is all that is necessary. It is proper to make an early start with or without breakfast, according to [illegible] ability to retain [illegible] meal.

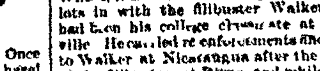


TROLLING FOR BLUEFISH.

By the time the lines are out a person will have been long enough upon the brine to be able to judge whether he prefers to fish or to lie in the shade on the leeward side and ponder upon his past life and probable future. If the party is large enough four can generally be found who desire to fish. This number of fishermen can be easily accommodated.

Two lines are put out on either side of the boat and are attached to poles bridle lines are then run from the line proper to the boat. This line is used to haul the main line in when the angler has communication with one of the denizens of the deep. Two more lines are dropped over the stern and the sport commences. Possibly a good [illegible] [illegible] the first fish and happy is the one to win it. Chumming or, in other words, dropping bait to attract the fish, is much resorted to but is considered unsportsmanlike.

Tangled lines and vexation of spirit enter quite largely into the sport, but this is expected. A good day's fishing with four lines out should be marked by anywhere from 50 to 100 fish. The trip home is attended with a general clearing up of all edibles, washing the fish and settling of bills. The sport for a day



THE HOOK.

will cost all told about ten dollars. Once on shore the vaseline can and witch hazel bottle are in demand and one contentedly shows up among one's friends with nose and hands looking like boiled lobsters, but with a contented and soothing spirit withal [illegible] no assurances regarding the matter of his having been there.

W. W. BRELL.

Immolatry in China.

In China the practice of immolatry [illegible] at the present day and is of very early origin. The chief festival, that of Yue-ping, or moon cakes, is held during the eighth month of the Chinese year. Persons make cakes of various sizes in the shape of the moon and paint different figures upon them. Friends and relatives pay visits to one another, give entertainments and present their cakes, after making prostrations and pouring out oblations [illegible]

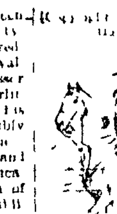
It is very remarkable that a verse of one of the Jewish prophets should be explained by this Chinese custom. "The children gather wood," [sa]id the [illegible], "and the fathers kindle the fire, and the women knead their dough to make cakes to the [illegible] [illegible]

HE LED THE TIGERS.

STRANGE CAREER OF BOB WHEAT, LIBERATOR AND CONFEDERATE

With Taylor and Scott in Mexico, Striking for Cuban Liberty, a Filibuster Under Walker and Fighting for Italian Unity Under Garibaldi.

[Copyright [illegible] by American Press Association.]



All the Louisiana [illegible] never been [illegible] of Bob Wheat would [illegible] as a figure [illegible] southern [illegible] and tradi[tion] just the same. That not because [o]f the six feet of [illegible] physical manhood with which he was favored [illegible] couldn't [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] young [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] that [illegible] Wheat was Christian, a man of culture and sen[illegible] [illegible] pride and [illegible] when the Tigers [illegible] the New Orleans [illegible] Tigers and the [illegible] take the warpath together [illegible]

Col Chatham R[obe]rt Wheat was [fro]m a Virginia cavalier and [illegible] of [illegible] and was [illegible] manhood [illegible] the state of [illegible]. His grandfather on his mother's side was that Gen Roberdeau of Philadelphia who [illegible] Continental b[attalion] to the time of [illegible] raised troops and led them, built forts and defended them, open[ed] [illegible] to manufacture bullets and put in good work generally in aid of revolution.

The streak of the old patriot's blood that filled Bob took fire when the Mexican war broke out. He was the first recruit on the roll at Memphis, where he was a law student just out of his teens. Wheat's father was responsible for the milder elements of the young man's nature. He was rector of Christ church at Nashville, and within a few hours after the call to arms reached the Mississippi valley two letters were traveling in opposite directions over the stage route between Memphis and Nashville. One letter was from the [illegible] rector to the young law student saying in effect: My son, don't be carried off your feet by the war news. Wait awhile and if more troops are really needed and I think it your duty to volunteer you may go. But gird your loins in patience until that hour comes.

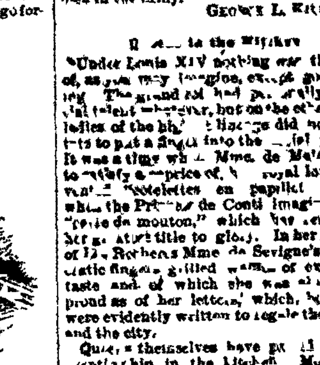
This was the letter that [illegible] the other on its way to the rectory in Nashville. "Dear Pa—A chip of the old block. I knew you would be ashamed of me if I did not volunteer as soon as the call came. My name I am proud to say is the very first on the list. I have been unanimously elected second lieutenant of a company of cavalry. Please send Jim by some careful hand."

The Jim asked for was a highly trained blooded horse, the pride and pet of the family, and he was soon making paces toward Memphis on the way to the Rio Grande. Wheat served in the Tennessee Mounted volunteers in Gen. Taylor's battles and afterward organized and led Gen Scott's bodyguard. His men were well mounted, elaborately uniformed and equipped and well up in the ornamental work of headquarters nonsense, and perhaps the young soldier lived too much amid war's dazzling splendor and thought that was the whole of it.

The scattering of the volunteers after peace was declared landed bosts of them in New Orleans, where the "Jingo" spirit was always up against our southern neighbors. Wheat settled there and quickly made fame as a criminal lawyer. He was in politics, and was a success as a stump orator, but yet he was not happy. At any rate he couldn't see a war-flag floating on the broad surface of the earth but he must get behind or in front of it.

His first adventure as a foreign combatant was with the Spanish-American patriot Lopez in the Cuban invasion of 1850. Lopez was an exiled Spaniard, whom the Cuban revolutionists had won to their cause, and raised two expeditions in the United States to invade the little island and stand by the insurgent natives. Wheat was leader of the New Orleans contingent and sailed from that port with several hundred men. He had sealed orders from Lopez and on opening them at sea found directions to meet Lopez at a certain point and proceed to Cuba.

Wheat summoned his men and in a stirring speech told them that they must at once throw off all disguise, haul down the stars and stripes, and like Hagar in the wilderness, when cast off from the protection of Abraham, call upon the Almighty to deliver them from peril and distress. While the flag was lowered he hailed the crowd as "soldiers of the liberating army of Cuba," closing with the challenge "Does any one doubt the propriety of our undertaking? Does any one fear to go for-



MAJ C R. WHEAT, C. S. A.

ward in it? If so, let him return." The Cuban banner having kissed the breeze, he exclaimed, "Liberators, behold your flag!"

The vessel sailed on to the rendezvous and united with a band under Lopez. The [illegible] landed at Cardenas and [illegible] town, but the Cuban population failed to keep their appointment and there was no uprising. After a little fighting the invaders backed off and sailed for New Orleans. Wheat had been wounded in the night attack on Cardenas and came out a hero in the eyes of the sympathetic south[ern] citizens of the gulf cities.

Those were days when the air was laden with the cries of the oppressed and the [illegible]. What had [illegible] of occupation as a professional liberator. He crossed over to Mexico to take a hand in the uprising headed by Carravajal against the Church party. The scheme failed and Wheat, lea[ving] to doff his regimentals, cast lots in with the filibuster Walker, who had been his college classmate at Nashville. He carried reinforcements and arms to Walker at Nicaragua after the defeat of the filibusters at Rivas, and while there was blown from the deck of an exploding steamer but swam ashore, taking a wounded man with him.

Meanwhile another and a more power[ful] [illegible] [illegible] [Mex]icans in Mexico, and Wheat offered his sword to Alvarez the champion of the liberals against Santa Anna and the church. He was appointed general of artillery but Alvarez resigned without a fight and took his [illegible] [illegible] officers to a peaceful hacienda far from the madding turmoils of revolution and proceeded to take a rest. Wheat soon tired of the monotony, and hearing from afar the rifle blasts of Garibaldi's carbonari piercing the quiet air of sunny Italy he crossed the ocean for a chance to polish up his liberating sword once more.

Garibaldi gave him all the chance he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] here, the [illegible] and the [illegible] chivalry of the cavalier. He was close to Garibaldi and in his confidence. [illegible] called him the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

bath crowned Victor Emanuel king, and then set his face homeward to mix in the great fight of the age, the civil war.

Returning through Paris, Wheat was presented at Napoleon's court. Soon after ward he was strolling in the Bois de Boulogne with a friend schooled in the oppressive not to say suppressive, shadow of royalty. The Empress Eugenie happened to be in the park with her retinue and the royalist for fear of making a break proposed that Wheat and himself should back off from the divine circle that hedges in crowned [illegible] [illegible] and retire. Wheat had [illegible] of respect for the situation but [illegible] the need of such squeamishness and went his way with a gallant salute and right and smile in return [illegible] [illegible] shared the [illegible]

Outlining in America Wheat [illegible] [illegible] chieftain Gen Scott, but of [illegible] [illegible] agree with the old man's [views] [illegible] against state rights, and [illegible] the lines to Richmond. As an ex[ile] of Italy and of Mexico, to say nothing of other claims he naturally expected something at the hands of Jefferson Davis. He got only a rebuff and in his [illegible] started for Pensacola to enlist as [illegible] in a battery led by his younger brother John Thomas Wheat. He passed through New Orleans on the way and [illegible] [illegible] him to help organize the raw levies flocking to the Confederate camps.

"I WILL PUT MINE ON RECORD."

Suddenly orders reached there from Richmond asking for soldiers to help defend Manassas against the Grand Army of the Potomac under McDowell. Wheat snatched up five companies of recruits, many of them respited jailbirds and reached Bull Run just in time to play the hero's role. His men were fresh, were fancifully got up and were from faroff Louisiana, that had its own bacon to look after and was very generous to hear the Virginians appeal.

Wheat called his men the Old Dominion Guard as the situation suggested, but one of his companies carried a banner having a picture of a [illegible] under the legend, As gentle as—. The men styled themselves "Tigers," and in the fight at Bull Run the whole battalion imitated the terror of the jungle in fierce and reckless onslaught and resistance. The men went into the fight as Wheat's battalion and came out as the Tigers never to shake the name.

Wheat was in his element. "Beauregard" the idol of the creole population, gave him a place of honor. Before the battle opened he crossed Bull Run stream alone on a scout and spied out through the bushes the Union columns trying to steal a march on Beauregard's camp. His battalion was afterward deployed as skirmishers in the ambush, where the head of the Union columns were [illegible] confidently along the woodlands expecting a surprise and an easy victory.

The Tigers first encountered Burnside's brigade, and made havoc in the ranks of the Second Rhode Island regiment. Their rifles brought down Col. Slocum and Maj Ballou, and scores and hundreds of their luckless followers. Wheat was shot through the chest from side to side, the bullet coursing both lungs. The surgeons told him he must die, because there was no case on record of recovery from such a wound. "I will put mine on record," he declared hopefully, and lived to fight another day.

Beauregard praised Wheat for nipping the Union assault in the bud, and the Tigers, with the Black Horse cavalry carried off the sensational honors of the field. All Dixie rang with their praises for months.

Wheat was on hand to lead his men in Stonewall Jackson's campaigns in the Shenandoah valley in the spring of 1862. He went with the valley army to Richmond, when Jackson's force, united with [Lee] in breaking up McClellan's lines on the Chickahominy. In the first assault on the Union batteries at Gaines' Mill he was [illegible] killed at the head of the storming party, where his tall, massive form [made] a "shining mark" for bullets.

Wheat carried in his pocket a book of devotions given him by his mother, and before daylight on the morning of his death he aroused his officers and read them the "Prayer for Joyful Resurrection." After reading the [illegible] of the day," as he called it, he made a few remarks, [illegible] with tears, and then mounted [his horse] and rode off to battle with the [illegible] [illeg]ionally wildest and wickedest body of men in the army.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

[illegible] in the Kitchen.

Under Louis XIV nothing was thought of, as you may imagine, except good living. The grand old had [illegible] no social talent whatever, but on the other hand ladies of the high [illegible] did not hesitate to put a finger into the [illegible] poetry. It was a time when Mme. de Maintenon, to satisfy a caprice of [her] royal lover, invented "cotelettes en papillote," and when the Prince de Conti imagined the "greve de mouton," which has remained a great title to glory. In her retreat of [illegible] Rochers Mme de Sevigne's aristocratic fingers grilled [illegible] of excellent taste and of which she was almost as proud as of her letters, which, however, were evidently written to regale the court and the city.

Queens themselves have [illegible] apprenticeship in the kitchen. Margaret did not François I, of gallant [illegible] set the fashion by furnishing the receipt for [illegible] fritters, which, [illegible] very [illegible] [illegible] friend perfect. The haughty Marie Antoinette interested herself in the details of the cuisine, and if she did not like the Duchess of Burgundy make her own butter, she at least supervised its preparation. It is known that when at the Little Trianon she made brioch[es] which rivaled the famous ones of [illegible]

In reality however, these occupations were agreeable pastimes rather than royal duties. Such was the work of Louis XVI, when making locks, or of Louis XV, as he [illegible] [illegible] from the cultivation of strawberries or lettuce to needlework or embroidery.—Paris Intermediaire.

A Human Analysis.

Dr. Lancaster, the famous London physician and surgeon who analyzed the body of a man in the year [illegible], gives the following result of his unique experiment. The body operated upon weighed 158 pounds exactly. From this mass of flesh, bones, muscles, etc., he obtained 23 1 pounds of carbon, 22 pounds lime, 23 ounces of phosphorus, and 1 ounce each of sodium [chlor]ide, iron potassium, magnesium and silicon. Besides the above "solids" he obtained from the same subject 5,400 cubic feet of oxygen and 105 900 cubic feet of hydrogen, this latter weighing 15 pounds [illegible] [illegible] and 50 cubic feet of nitrogen. All [illegible] elements combined into the following: One hundred and twenty-one pounds of water, 16 pounds of gelatine, 1½ pounds fat, 8 pounds of fibrin and albumen, 7 pounds of phosphate of lime and 3½ pounds of other mineral su[bstances].—[St. Lo]uis Republic.

A New York Hat.

Mrs. Waybeck—What sort of hat [illegible] seem to me it looks kinder mussed.

Mr. Waybeck—That's th' latest New York style, Miranda. Bought it in th' city.

"What's it at drop 'em in the top for?"

"I don't know 'zactly, but I think likely that's intended for a sort of [illegible] [illegible] catch th' drippings from th' elevated railroad."—New York Weekly.

A N[illegible]

[illegible] A gentleman called [illegible] [illegible]

SOME ODD STORIES.

INTERESTING INCIDENTS RELATED BY MAJOR A. R. CALHOUN

A Tyrolese Christening—Quaint Ceremonies on This Interesting Occasion—A Tale That Will Interest Fathers, Mothers and Lovers in All Lands.

[Copyright [illegible], by American Press Association.]

Many years ago I spent one of the happiest months of my life among the [illegible] and [illegible] simple minded gentle hearted peasantry of the Tyrolean Alps.

Three weeks before my arrival a child had been born in the long, high gabled cabin of the young shepherd with whom I was making my home. The event the most [illegible] [illegible] looked upon as something of a miracle in that beautiful valley and the pretty young mother after the first week was besieged by visitors. Old women called at odd hours during the week but on Sunday and particularly in the afternoon the shepherd lads and lassies [illegible] in the most picturesque garb came down to take a look at the blessed baby.

I soon found that the interest of the young people in the child was not wholly disinterested. The christening of a child is an event of great importance in the Tyrol. The godfather and godmother are always single young people and they are usually selected from the kinsfolk of the child's family, one from each side of the house and usually lovers who are looking forward to the near future when they will have herds of sheep and goats and a cabin and perhaps a christening of their own.

Whenever a child is born the father goes to the door of his cabin and fires off his rifle. As the echoes ring along the mountains the neighbors stop their work to listen for the other shots. Three tell of the birth of a girl and five of a boy.

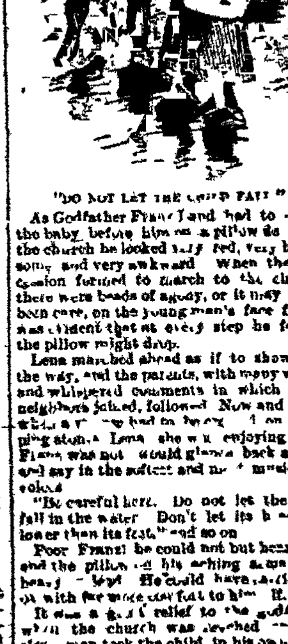
But I was particularly interested in the godfather and godmother of this particular baby. The young mother whispered to me to watch Lena Kellner and Franz Land. I did so and noted that he was a tall, handsome young fellow attired like a stage brigand and that Lena was a pretty, flaxen haired girl whose one purpose in life seemed to be to keep away from the stalwart mountaineer.

In explanation of this Frau Schnee, my landlady, told me that the young people she had selected to be the godparents of her baby had been lovers a year before, but that a foolish jealousy came between and parted them.

This information gave me renewed interest in the young people, and it required but little watching to convince me that each was acting a part, and that their holding aloof at the bidding of pride was at the expense of their tortured hearts.

At length the day came for the christening. It was Sunday and like patches of snow the white fleeced flocks grazed along the emerald slopes of the Arlberg hills. The bell of the little white spired church nestling in a grove down by the stream had this day music and worship in its prolonged echoes.

How pretty Lena Kellner was to be sure, and yet she was so popular that no mountain maid seemed to envy her the honors of this day, when she was to become the spiritual mother of her cousin's child.



"DO NOT LET THE CHILD FALL."

As Godfather Franz Land had to carry the baby before him on a pillow down to the church he looked very red, very handsome and very awkward. When the procession formed to march to the church there were beads of agony, or it may have been care, on the young man's face for it was evident that at every step he feared the pillow might drop.

Lena marched ahead as if to show him the way, and the parents, with many winks and whispered comments in which their neighbors joined, followed. Now and then, [illegible] stop[illegible] [illegible] Lena she was enjoying it as Franz was not, would glance back archly and say in the softest and most musical of voices:

"Be careful here. Do not let the child fall in the water. Don't let its head get lower than its feet," and so on.

Poor Franz! he could not but hear this, and the pillow and his aching arms grew heavy [illegible] He could have [illegible] [illegible] with far more comfort to him [illegible]

It was a great relief to the godfather when the church was reached and the clergyman took the child in his own arms and sprinkled it at the little font before the altar, while Franz and Lena promised [illegible] [illegible] and jointly to watch over its spiritual welfare till it grew to manhood.

It is customary for the godfather to carry the child back to its father's home after the christening, but on this occasion Her Schnee had pity on his cousin Franz or it may be that he feared for the safety of his first born, but be that as it may he carried the baby back himself.

As a stranger, though a welcome one, I kept at the rear of the proce[ssion] going and coming. On the way back I had an excellent chance to watch the lovers.

They walked on for some distance in silence. Then Lena looked up with a quick sidelong glance, in which there was a fascinating blending of [illegible] and coquetry, and said:

"God has given us a beautiful day."

"All things are beautiful today," stammered Franz.

"And you carried the baby well," she said, with an increasing confidence in her self.

"Did I? Well, it must have weighed a ton. I never saw such a heavy baby in all my life."

"Ah, Franz," she laughed, "but you are so tall and strong!"

"You think so, Lena?" and now he took her hand, and she did not resist.

"I do."

"Well, I always did think you the most suitable girl in all the Tyrol."

"Have you always thought so, Franz?"

"Yes, always."

"Even when you doubted me?"

"I never doubted you."

"Then why treat me coldly?"

"Because I am a fool. But Lena, do you know what I am now thinking?"

"Something good, I hope."

"Yes, it is that you would make me the best of wives."

"You think so?"

"I am sure of it."

Their faces came closer and I blushed to think I was forced to see the kiss that followed.

When we reached the cottage a bountiful dinner awaited all, and after that followed singing and dancing and Lena and Franz led the first set.

Before breaking up that night Franz had the courage to say as he stood holding Lena's hand:

"We were but two today at the altar down into the valley to a christening. Lena will tell you that we shall all soon go down to a wedding."

Remarkable Fortitude.

Because the Chinese are not skilled in modern methods of scientific warfare we are apt to underestimate their courage and fortitude. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Chinese in Turkestan, relates a [illegible] able instance of the latter.

The Tashi, as the natives of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

two months and the garrison was in sore straits.

The rebel leader knew that sooner or later Yarkand must surrender but claiming to be influenced by a feeling of humanity he sent in word that he would save the lives of the old amban or viceroy on condition that he and all his followers should embrace Islam.

It is not necessary for a creed to be divine in order to induce its adherents to die for it. The viceroy was a disciple of Confucius and although this belief required no strain on credulity or daily acts of self abnegation he did not care to be coerced into giving it up.

When the last ration had been issued to the garrison the old amban summoned all his officers to headquarters.

The meeting was held in the second story. In the lower floor there were fifty barrels of gunpowder with a train unseen by the visitors extending from the powder and up under the chair on which the old [illegible] received his subordinates.

The officers urged upon the viceroy to accept the terms of the enemy or to offer him a ransom which they were sure his cupidity would not refuse.

While they were wrangling about this the viceroy's sons and daughters offered their guests tea and the few remaining sweetmeats while he himself sat calmly smoking on his elevated chair as calm as if this were an ordinary reception.

Suddenly the discussion of ransom was interrupted by cannon shots the war of musketry and the wild cheers of the rebels as they poured in over the undefended walls.

A few minutes and the ring of the hoofs of the Moslem horse and the clang of bridle chains and swords went up in the fort of Yarkand with the exultant shouts:

"Allah Akhbar! Allah Akhbar!"

The frightened officers ran to the windows to see the swarming foe below in the narrow streets.

The old viceroy now joined by his wife motioned to his children. They gathered about him and knelt at his feet.

He took a long pull at his pipe and shouted "Farewell to earth!"

He bent calmly with the pipe in his hand turned the bowl down and shook the embers on the train.

A flash, the hiss of a serpent as the fire ran down the train to the lower floor and the next instant the viceroy and his family had vanished with the fort of Yarkand.

A Cure for Rheumatism.

Hutching, of the New York Press club, is a story teller by instinct and a man who loves a practical joke of the [illegible] order, for, like a true artist, our friend is neither boisterous nor horsey in his methods.

Recently "Hutch," as he is called and was called before the famous Chicago wheat dealer was heard of outside the Windy City, met a comrade who walked lame, and who in reply to an inquiry said:

"Oh, great Scott! I'm broken all to pieces with rheumatism."

"What have you tried for it?" asked Hutch consolingly.

"Tried? Why, I've tried everything," was the reply.

"Ever try a horse chestnut?"

"Horse chestnut? Fudge!"

"Well, my friend," replied Hutch, "you may say 'Fudge' if you will, but look at this." He drew a shining horse chestnut from his pocket and added, as he held it out for inspection, "I've carried that nut or one like it for three years, and I am willing to swear that during all that time I never felt the slightest twinge of rheumatism."

"You don't tell me!" exclaimed the man as he seized the nut.

"But I do tell you, and it's the whole truth."

The invalid, declaring that he was not superstitious, pocketed the nut into his pocket and was limping away when Hutch called out:

"Oh, by the way, there is one thing I forgot to tell you. Now, before I took to carrying horse chestnuts"—

"You had rheumatism pretty bad, eh?" interrupted the invalid.

"No," replied Hutch as he hurried off, "I never had it in all my life!"

[illegible] of English.

It is [illegible] [illegible] for people to be too particular in their language, though [usu]ally the tendency is the other way.

Recently the following dialogue took place in a hardware store in the Brooklyn bridge.

Customer (to clerk)—Show me a small, low priced shears.

Clerk (cautiously)—Perhaps you [illegible] a pair of shears?

Customer (calmly)—I mean [illegible] what I said.

Clerk (displaying a specimen article)—Are there not two blades here? And doesn't that make a pair?

Customer (triumphantly)—You have two legs, does that make you a pair of legs?

The clerk scratched his head and did up the shears.

ALFRED R. CALHOUN.

The Umbrella Is Very Useful.

"An umbrella is one of the most useful articles that a man can carry with him," [sa]id Lawyer J. P. [illegible], [illegible]. "One can be used in a dozen different ways. When the sun is shining hot, or when it is raining, a man without an umbrella must [illegible] [illegible] or suffer. As a weapon of defense there is nothing better. You [illegible] keep a man at his distance with one [illegible] [illegible] than you could with a stick. Next to a shotgun or a pistol, [illegible] is [illegible] [illegible] weapon.

"Thirty-six [illegible] time I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and the [illegible] and by the time I [illegible] slipped on my [illegible] the fire had gained such headway that all avenues of escape were closed. But there was my umbrella and a window, and the [illegible] I was [illegible]

"Another time I was walking through a pasture when a bull, with his eyes ablaze with fire, made for me. I kept my [illegible] and when he got within about fifty yards of me I ran toward him, opening and closing the umbrella as fast as I could. The bull whirled around and ran from me [faste]r than he ever ran before in his life.

"And for frightening dogs I had rather have an umbrella than an revolver."—St. Louis Republic.

The Way of It.

The Hindu fatalist extends to the intellectual side of life. In grammar with them, as in destiny, a thing is so because it is so; fatalism kills out [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I shall never forget trying to get an explanation from a Hindu teacher of Sanskrit [illegible] of their writings, a plural substantive mated to a singular verb.

"Why does not this plural noun take a plural verb?"

"Because it takes a singular verb."

"Why?"

"Because it is right that it should do so."

"Why wouldn't it be right that it should take a plural verb?"

"Because it would be wrong."

"But I thought plural substantives always took plural verbs?"

"They do."

"Yet this one does not?"

"No, this one does not."

"What rule governs it then?"

"There is no rule. It does so because it is right that it should do so."—Boston Transcript.

Weak Eyes from Hard Keys.

According to Dr. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] typewriting machines. A patient called upon him who complained of [his] eyes and a sensation of [illegible] [illegible] He examined the eyes carefully and [illegible] [illegible] and on questioning the patient further learned that he had [illegible] using a typewriter [illegible] round keys, and that the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] machine with a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] regular keys, [illegible] after a few [illegible] trial of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

"Have [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] you have."

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

EAT QUAKER OATS.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT

The natural nutty flavor of the oat, so pleasing to the taste, is frequently missed by not using Quaker Oats, the only oat food in which it is perfectly preserved, unchanged and uninjured.

St. Charles Evaporated CREAM

Is made from the best milk and cream produced in the famed Elgin district.

It is perfectly pure and contains no sugar, starch, chemicals or preservatives.

By a perfect process of sterilization it is freed from all Germs and Bacteria, which always exist in dairy milk, making the purest and most perfect milk product known.

It can be used in every instance in the place of fresh cream or milk, and is much more wholesome and convenient.

Persons troubled with Indigestion will find St. Charles Cream a nourishing and palatable diet.

For Culinary Uses

[illegible]

MONONGAHELA RYE

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

VAN PELTEN BROS.,

[illegible]

Quaker Club Monongahela Rye Whisky,

[illegible]

Cripple Creek Investments

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L. H. [illegible]

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The Exchange National Bank

CAPITAL, $100,000.

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Established 1720.

[illegible]

Capital paid up [illegible]

Net [illegible]

[illegible] to policy holders [illegible]

[illegible]

Manitou Park Hotel!

This Hotel and Cottages in [illegible]

Will be Opened July 11th.

Applications for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

E. F. CLARK,

Care "A. [illegible]," [illegible]

QUONG YANG HING,

At No. 10 1/2 S. Pike's Peak [Av]

[illegible]

ALL KINDS OF [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

THE LIMEKILN CLUB

THIS TIME GOVERNOR FOLDS FORTH ON AMBITION.

[Copyright, 1892, by Charles B. Lewis.]

"It has come to my knowledge," said Brother Gardner as he arose and looked around the hall and motioned to Samuel Pisgah to drop another starchbox into the stove to keep the thermometer at 104 — "it has come to my knowledge that Brudder Jones, full of ambishus to become a second Sicero. I am pleased to behold dis. De one great drawback in our race is de want of ambishus. Sicero was a great man, an he got clear to de top of de ladder. Brudder Jones, what time was it when I called at yo' cabin de odder mornin?"

"Bout 9 o'clock, sah."

"An yo' hain't got outer bed yit? Yo' lay dar snorin like a steamboat goine up stream an I reckon yo' didn't hear de bell fur till an hour later. Let me say to yo', Brudder Jones, dat if Sicero had laid on his back in bed till 9 o'clock in de mawnin he would neber have his name heard of outside de Second ward of his own town. Ambishun gits inter bed at 9 o'clock in de evenin an rolls out by sunrise. Ambishun neber snores. Ambishun doan' keep a dog to sleep under de bed, nor hang up de black feet ober de fireplace. Yo' either make a sudden change or drap de Sicero bizness, fur it's only time thrown away. Am Kurnel Kyann Johnson present heah tonight?"

"Yes, sah," replied the colonel as he rose up.

"Brudder Johnson, I'se told dat yo' gles hev no ambishus. Yo is ambishus to be a second Cato."

"Yes, sah."

"I was ober to see yo' de odder evenin and yo' wasn't home. I went out an looked around a kettle and I found yo' in a saloon shootin craps."

"Jes shootin a leetle bit, sah."

"H'm! Kurnel did Cato fool away his time shootin craps an hangin 'bout saloons?"

"I dunno, sah."

"Wuss, I do. He didn't. When he wasn't sawin wood in de back yard or tendin baby for Mrs. Cato he was reading up an sendin sense into his head. It's all right fur yo' to hev ambishun, but yo'd better stop de

A SECOND CATO.

— or let go of Cato. Dey don't collide together. I also noticed when winter comes yo'r cabin will be jam full of gloves. I see an pillows an ole hats hangin out. Yo didn't shoot no show of de sport. Am Jedge Roniff heah wid us tonight?"

"He am," replied the elder from the back end of the hall.

"Yes, it was reported dat yo' desired to be dat a second Henry Clay."

"Yes, sah."

"But — the same time yo' am just as much an de mashkind to support de family. Dat won't do, elder. If Mrs. Henry Clay had his obligated to sim de support of de family her husband would neither her bin a bald of bugs in de perlice cote or at a hard — Pm glad to see yo' ambishus, but I reckon yo'd better return to white-washin an pay up yo'r back rent. Henry Clay — hev owed no back rent, an de consequence — had to take his goods out on de walk. Dar am — tin odder members of de club who her lately been seized wid ambishun to become great men. While I wish to encourage all such, I must at de — time warn 'em to go slow. About — pounds of ambishus to de system — bad of dawn in — ... Yo' — ... Ambishun — ... of a man — ... breakfast. De — ... grocer, butcher — ... yo' got much ring to it. De philosophy of a philosopher whose wife has — wash in three y'ars fur a new kaliker dress at five cents a yard is too cronked to be collected wid any comfort. Be ambishus, but cut de string off pretty low down to tie yo'r — Do person who bites off more'n he kin chaw up — only has to let go of it all, but he kicks his — If — card fur his — Dishon —"

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

A Few Comments That Make Life Worth Living.

A PLEASANT CALL.—We had a very pleasant call Saturday afternoon from Mr. Oscar H. Treadwell, editor of The Banner at Rockville, Utah. Mr. Treadwell is on a trip for his health, which overwork had greatly impaired. We took him out to our private graveyard, made the tour of some of the best joker rooms and endeavored to make his few hours' stay as pleasant as possible. We think he may be with us a year on journalism, although he has been in the harness for fifteen years. For instance, he had no idea that a shoe store, gent's furnishing goods, harness store, meat — hat and furniture store could be run in connection with a great family weekly and all under one roof and one central head. Rockville is a harder town than this, and yet Mr. Treadwell has never even been shot at. While we can't say much for him as an editor, we have the highest respect for him as a man and a citizen of a sister state. He

OUR P.C.

wants to sell out and go east and get a 2 story school paper, and the night he — Allan could hit Rockville right — the things hum.

WE PITY HIM.—The other night we were returning from the birthday party given by Mrs. Colonel Bland on the occasion of her eldest daughter's eighteenth birthday, we heard a gun go off six times in rapid succession while two of the boys — entered a telegraph pole about ten feet above our head. They come from the saloon — and at first we thought some — Indian was admiring himself by firing cartridges. All of a sudden it struck us that our esteemed contemporaries might have looked down again and we — our steps and discovered a cowhide — valed in a stool beside — but evidently overcome by his emotions. It was only E. C. He had been waiting in the pits two hours for us to come along, and he had thrown away six many shots in practicing at us. We gave him a — ... He — always felt down and away for the — Bulls to follow a — ... addressed and — ... we were — ... know we — ... for him and the coughdrop rankles in his soul. Just is it has to, but he hasn't got enough soul for one little rankle to slosh around in for ten seconds. We didn't hurt him. We simply talked to him till he asked and promised better things. We've lent him ink and paper, got him out of jail, done his prosework free gratis, introduced him to decent folks, let him sip champagne at our expense, and he has shot at us no less than seven different times, but yet the critter don't and never will amount to shucks. Some day he will follow us around with his rusty old shooter and keep popping until we get weary of the noise. Then we shall pick him up and drive him into the sand head first, and if anybody takes the trouble to pull him out he will be found dead.

HE REGRETS IT.—His honor the mayor (who is himself) deeply regrets the little incident which interrupted the routine of the common council work Friday evening, but at the same time feels that it was not in the least his fault. All our leading citizens have tried to assure him that he made no mistake. The truth of the matter is that Alderman Tom Jackson, of the First ward, entered the council room well drunk. He arose to speak when the mayor was in session before the body, and was called to order. He refused to heed the caution, and was mentioned by name and ordered to sit down. This made him furious and he became abusive. The city marshal was ordered to put him out, but crawfished. His honor then walked down the aisle, and though covered by a shooter he disarmed the alderman, broke three benches with his body and flung him down stairs in a miscellaneous heap, when he was carried home on a door furnished by the Red Star saloon people.

The alderman is said to have been somehow telescoped until he is now only three feet high, but the doctors were pulling at him all day yesterday in hopes to draw him out a foot or two, if no more. If he ever gets out again his legs will be badly bowed, his shoulders humped up, and he can never pose under a calcium light as the western Hercules, which he claims to have done with great success. He has been trying for the last three months to get up a row in the common council, and this is the result of it. We understand that he is very contrite and humble, and admits it was all his own fault, but he sent for his guns yesterday and had them cleaned and loaded. He will probably fool around until a funeral wils or the proper caper.

"POOR OLD MA."

But She Turned Up After the Wreck All Right.

As our train reached Roseville we found a great crowd gathered at the depot, and about a hundred boarded the train to go down the line about six miles to the scene of an accident. An accommodation train had been thrown from the rails, and it was reported that about twenty people had been killed.

"My ole woman was on dat train and is probably killed," said a man who sat down beside me.

"You must hope for the best."

"Yaas, but I'm expectin to find her — dead as a doornail. I'm feelin terribly sorry, of course, but I'd like to know about how much damages I kin git in case she's killed?"

"The company will probably be glad to settle with you for three or four thousand dollars, and may — bly give five."

"HELLO, BILL!"

"That's a heap o' money, but of course I'm hopin they won't hev to pay it. S'posin she's all broke up and crippled?"

"Well, you'd probably get one or two thousand dollars."

"I hope she hain't, of course, but I'm just askin as to be prepared. I — know how I'll git along — ... A leaden leg worth — ... with — ... at least — ..."

"I think so."

"I'm hoping she hadn't got one, of course, but I kinder want to be posted on damages. How much fur an arm?"

"About the same."

"Wuss, it's just awful to think of it, and I can't sit still. If she's dead the railroad folks will pay for the funeral, won't they?"

"That is the rule, I believe."

"Poor old ma! I hope she's all right, of course, but if she's smashed I shall stick for $5,000. Would the railroad also buy her a tombstone?"

"I think not."

"They orter do it, and I'll bet if I can't make 'em. Poor old ma—how I do hope you are all right!"

When the train stopped at the scene of the wreck we all got out and went forward. We saw several victims lying on the grass, and as we stopped to look them over I asked my friend if he could see his wife anywhere.

"No, can't see nobody like her," he replied. "She's probably smashed as flat as a pancake under that car, and they've got to pay me them $5,000."

"Hello, Bill!" shouted a voice from the top of the bank twenty feet above us, and we looked up to see a little old woman sitting on a log and smoking a pipe.

"Hain't hurt a mite!" she exclaimed as she waved her hand—"hain't even barked one of my shins!"

"Is that your wife?" I asked.

It was, but he did not reply. His jaw fell, the excitement died out of his look and he turned on his heel and walked off. She called and called, but he did not stop. He had lost them $5,000 through her obstinacy in not being killed.

He Was Onto the Racket.

As I came along to a field in which there were several log fires and a good many oak stumps I found two men at a gate holding a very animated conversation. One I identified as the owner of the field, but the other was a ragged and hungry looking stranger, who seemed overcome with emotion. They both turned to me as I stopped my horse, and the ragged man feelingly remarked:

"Stranger, I'm glad you came along. I want you to argue with this hard hearted man!"

— farmer: "I'm simply protectin myself, just as anybody ought to!"

"What is the case?" I asked.

"Just this," answered the farmer, "I'm using cartridges to blow up stumps over there. This feller is a tramp. He wants to sit on a stump and be blowed up along with it. I refuse to let him."

—"What's your objection?" I queried of the tramp.

"Tedious," he replied. "I hain't no good to nobody, and I'd better be under ground. Nobody but a mighty mean man would deny me the favor."

"It's just this way, stranger," said the farmer as he came nearer, "he'd stick to it all right with the stump, but it would not kill him. He'd go up about fifteen feet high and come down a feetle bit edged and he'd want me to hang around ready for the next jump inside of twenty minutes. I'm — in an acre, and I've got — to the house now, and I'm going to drop — the right here. I mean it!" Dem — up just

QUEER COMBINATIONS

BASE BALL FAKERS: STRANGE BUT TELL LOVE.

[illegible]

It is a remarkable fact that the winner of the first four eight in the second championship season of the National league found all but one of the eastern clubs occupying places in the first half of the race. The single western exception was the Cleveland, and that club had the honor at the same time of filling the place of leader. At no time during the first season did such a state of affairs exist in the standing of the twelve clubs.

The question at once arises, Were the eastern clubs, under the supervisionment of July, made stronger than their western associates? The only answer which could be given from the mere showing made by all the clubs was that the New Yorks and Baltimores certainly seemed to be stronger than they were in June, while the Chicagos and Cincinnatis appeared to be much weaker. In fact, however, such a deduction proved nothing. There is no doubt that the six eastern clubs either likely are stronger than the six from the west. But had the usual rules of base ball literature stopped to think over all the elements which have a tendency to help clubs win or cause them to lose, they would have been in mind that during these two weeks the eastern clubs were playing at home and the western clubs were on the road. Those circumstances had a great deal to do with the placing of the clubs in almost sectional divisions. The only western club to do well on its eastern trip was the Clevelands. And yet their record did not equal the Brooklyns' last western trip, when they won nine out of ten games played. That accomplishment, I believe, was never equaled by any club on the road since the League was organized.

Statistics will show that a club wins on the average 30 per cent. more games on its own grounds than it wins on tour. In the days when pools were sold on the result of baseball games shrewd bettors were enabled always having the home club at whatever might be the odds either way. To illustrate the system, the present Boston club would always be a favorite in the pools if pools were sold on baseball games. Generally when the Bostons played the St. Louis club the odds would be about ten dollars to five dollars in their favor. The shrewd bettor would take Boston at ten dollars when the game was played in Boston and St. Louis at five dollars when the two clubs played in St. Louis.

There is much cause for the difference in a club's success with its team at home or abroad. On the road the men are handicapped by railroad travel and its fatigue, by the temptation to overeat at the first class hotels in which they are quartered, by the effects of a strange combination of drinking waters, by a temptation to indulge in excesses more than when they are at home, by the disadvantage of strange grounds, by the lack of encouragement from spectators, and lastly, but not the least cause, from the almost universal rule of the umpires to give every doubtful decision to the home club.

After the eastern clubs shall have finished their long western trip, which will be in the first week of September, a little better estimate can be made of the relative strength of the various teams. It is safe to predict that Labor Day will see more than one western club occupying a place in the first division. Cincinnati and Cleveland ought to have a certainty of that honor, and either the Chicagos or Philadelphias have a good chance to occupy it also. The Baltimores began the season with a spurt similar to that which the Louisvilles made in the start of the first championship, and the result will not differ materially from the fate of the latter.

This western trip of the eastern clubs is their long engagement on the road, while some three games in each of the six western cities. The club which sees the end of the eighteen games will be done down.

The whirling of time works queer combinations in baseball. At this time the Cincinnati team contains six players who were formerly members of the St. Louis team viz., Comiskey, O'Neil, Latham, Welch, Chamberlain and Genins. The first four were members of the celebrated team which won the American association championship for Von der Ahe a number of years in succession.

The St. Louis team contains three of last year's New York team Glasscock, Gore and Buckley and the New York team has three of the St. Louis 1891 players in its service Lyons, Fuller and Boyle. This state of exchange was brought about largely by the spirit of reprisal which existed last winter between the League and American associations before the two bodies consolidated.

The temporary [illegible] which Tony Mullane made [illegible] carefully [illegible] has advertised [illegible] as to [illegible] his fortune [illegible] club as a financial [illegible] a matter of much concern in this year of Lord [illegible] I am reminded, too, that as an all around athlete no man lives by professional ball playing who is his equal. There never was a pitcher who could boast of such a powerful and perfect right arm as Mullane. It is not straining the truth nor going beyond fact to say that he never knew what it was to be disabled by a sore arm, and he has pitched more games during the last ten years than any other pitcher living, notwithstanding that he was forced to lie idle all of 1890 by reason of his unjust suspension.

In his time he has played well in every position of the ball field, even to putting on the gloves and catching another pitcher with success, and there never was a year when he didn't evince a desire to quit pitching and go to playing third base where he believes he cannot be excelled. In that belief, however, he stands alone. He is a man who has never abused his magnificent strength by excesses. He seldom smokes, never drinks, is moderate in his diet, keeps regular hours and is scrupulously neat and clean in his habits.

Wonder continues and increases over the success of the Southern league. While the lamented clubs of the late Western league all quit heavy losers—from $2,000 to $12,000—the Southern league clubs are reported winners. The Chattanoogas, it is claimed, are nearly $10,000 ahead, while the other clubs are doing well.

Contrary to expectation, the six surviving Eastern league did not fail to begin its second season. Whether it can last till September is a query no one is willing to answer.

O. P. CAYLOR.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES

Edmund Collier will not star in "Logan's Luck," all rumors to the contrary notwithstanding.

Adelaide Russell, after a two years' trial of comic opera, will return to the dramatic stage.

"The Widow Murphy's Goat" is the extraordinary title of one of the many promised new "plays."

Johann Strauss expects to have his new opera, "Princess Ninetta," completed within a couple of months.

Ramsay Morris says that he has engaged for his stock company an English actress whose remarkable beauty is certain to captivate Americans.

The new play which Augustin Thomas, author of "Alabama," has written for Charles Frohman will be called "Surrender."

Lillian Russell is back from Europe. Her first production of "The Mountebanks" will be given in San Francisco. Despite the protections of the wiseacres the prima donna has returned without her ex-husband, Edward Solomon, of "Billy Taylor" fame.

It is rumored that that great money making establishment, the New York Grand opera house, will be managed by George Gould, the millionaire's son after May 1 next, at which time Mr. T. Henry French's lease will expire.

"In Old Kentucky," a new and original four act comedy drama by T. Daniel Frawley, was recently produced in St. Paul. The title suggests the theme of the play.

Manager T. Henry French claims that his receipts for thirty-two weeks of "Lillian Russell, Opera comique," in "La Cigale" were more than $70,000.

A Cook in the Time of Louis XVIII.

Louis XV had a genuine passion for horticulture. He did not content himself with perfecting a system of hothouses and of heating apparatuses for all his chateaux, but he gave impulsion also to the growing of grain of all kinds, of vegetables, and especially of new varieties of trees, for which so many royal nurseries were at that moment established.

But he was most at ease before a cooking furnace, now overseeing his omelettes à la fantaisie, browned to a turn over a red hot fire, now preparing in accordance with established rules a beverage called coffee, just then coming into fashion, or concocting one of those pies which he sent, carefully wrapped up, to M. de Buffon in return for a quarter of venison received from that famous naturalist. At the same time as his father-in-law, Stanislas, Louis XV invented tables which came in without being touched by human hands to offer their contents to surfeited palates; but those of the king of France came up from under the floor, while those of the king of Poland descended from the ceiling.

One can almost imagine a monograph on monarchs who were gourmands, and we do recall Carême's aphorism "is not the science which nourishes the equal of the one that kills?" a phrase found and possible thought from a chef of whom Louis XVIII did not hesitate to take lessons. That king, who died afflicted with the gout for having indulged too freely in the pleasures of the table, merited one day the praises of the celebrated chef whose counsels he followed with docility.

A great lover of mushrooms, he gave Talleyrand the recipe for a sauce which added greatly to the taste of that fish; and as Talleyrand communicated to the king the reflections of his head cook, the monarch replied, "Carême is right, but I very much fear it will be a long time before I shall be able to create a minister of the public cuisine."—*Paris Intermediaire.*

A Cure for Baldness.

Is the human race in the near future to be entirely bald on the top of its head, where the hair ought to grow? is a question agitating technical circles and the manly victims thereof. Some people are born bald, some achieve baldness and others have it thrust upon them, and it is with the latter class that the disagreeable consequences of modern living have the most to do. As everybody is conceded, the glory of man as well as woman is his hair. Baldness is venerable, but it is not always venerated and then it is frightfully inconvenient. In a human and exquisite nature, but unlucky man has no such beauty that cannot be detected, and however indifferent to appearances he may be, it is not in his disposition to meekly submit to the trouble it entails.

A wise parent afflicted by a loss of hair should take a lesson in bitrute destruction from the lower classes in Europe and give his offspring the benefit. Whoever is a bald workingman or shopkeeper in France? Whoever found among the peasants of Europe shining pates? The reason for this natural hatchling is a most simple one; these people live outdoor unbonneted, and it is only when man becomes a loafer and superintend in his living that the hair falls. So much for civilization.

But, having discovered that civilization, not to say dissipation, is at the root of the bicycle's hair falling, why not counteract this difficulty by starting the little chaps aright, not merely in the paths of virtue, but by taking away their hats and caps and making them go bareheaded until they are fully grown. One of the days the wisdom of some of the Old Word cures will strike home in America, and it need not be called englomania either.—Boston Herald.

Improved Cremation.

In some cases where the physicians did not thrive, sick people were placed on the roadside, that travelers who had suffered with like maladies might suggest remedies.

Such crude efforts were supplanted at Rome by shops in which various drugs and medicines were sold. Then, as now, quacks abounded, and the government, for the protection of the people, ordered that all remedies should bear a label declaring the character of the medicine, the name of its inventor, the sickness for which it was prepared, with a list of its ingredients and full directions as to the way in which it should be taken.

For disorders of the stomach a favorite prescription was to the effect that the sufferer should read aloud in a clear, distinct tone some book or speech and then take moderate exercise.

Physicians were divided, as now, into various classes of specialists, doctors for the eye, for the throat, etc. Even in those old days women practiced medicine, although they did not reach prominence in the profession.

Surgeons used various instruments, resembling in some measure those of today. They had ear probes, syringes, instruments for cutting bones, and the like. In very early times dentists came into notice, and an ancient author refers to "gold fillings."—Professor A. P. Montague in Youth's Companion.

Where Nature Beats Science.

A method of treating mother of pearl shells consists in drawing upon them with a brush and wax varnish any designs desired, after which they are placed in a bath of weak muriatic acid. The latter eats away the outer coat wherever it is not protected by the varnish; the result being a lovely cameo with raised figures in white on a pearly ground. Nature, however, beats art hollow at this sort of work.

In the cretaceous epoch, hundreds of thousands of years ago, there lived certain cephalopods, since extinct, which science calls "ammonites." The pearl they produced was of wonderful beauty, and many fossil ammonites dug up today have been so operated upon by the process of decay as to form elaborate patterns on the shells in pearl and white.—English Mechanic.

Taking Treasure from the Sea.

[illegible] mortalize himself by proving the feasibility of reclaiming the gold and silver in sea water by electrolytic action. He suggests that a channel about sixty meters wide should be selected for experiment. The place should be well sheltered from sea and wind, and there should be a current of about four meters per minute.

Across this channel sixty plates of galvanized iron, each two meters by three meters, should be fixed at an angle of 30 degs. with the stream, and an electric current be sent through the series to precipitate the precious metals. Herr Munster, to whom the credit of this conception is due, has hit on a very fascinating idea.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Makes Some Difference.

Boston—I didn't meet Jack Goodhear at the costumer's today.

Upton—No. Jack is a married man now, and it's three days since pay day.—New York Weekly.

The Gazette Portfolio

OF

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Is now on Sale at the Office of this Paper, and at the Following Places:

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The Price is $1.00 for the Set of Fourteen Pictures.

RAILROAD NOTICES.

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE.

[illegible]

DON'T YOU FORGET IT:

The Rio Grande [illegible] Denver at 8.00 p. m. arrive Denver 8.00 p. m. [illegible] day.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

[illegible]

RIO GRANDE.

[illegible]

NOW-WOW-WOW:

[illegible] half fare round trip to all points in Colorado on the Santa Fe during the month of August. [illegible] good thirty days from date of sale.

SANTA FE EXCURSIONS.

[illegible] August 7 to 31. One lowest standard fare for round trip from Colorado Springs to any point in Colorado; good for thirty days.

LAKESIDE AND [illegible]

[illegible] 7th to 10th. One day excursion [illegible] to Lakeside.

WALSH LAKE AND [illegible]

August 7 to 12th. One day excursion, [illegible] to Walsh Lake.

LAS VEGAS HOT SPRINGS AND RETURN.

August 10th to 20. Good for thirty days. $12.

KANSAS CITY AND RETURN.

August 20 to 24. One fare for the round trip. Good until [illegible] 13th. On account Knights of Pythias.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

September 11 to 15. One fare for the round trip good for return until October 12.

SIX AND TWO-THIRD PER CENT.

Reduction in time between Colorado Springs and Denver via Rock Island. Leave Colorado Springs 9.20 a. m. arrive Denver 11.50 a. m. Leave Colorado Springs 4.45 p. m. arrive Denver 7 p. m. Leave Denver 8 a. m. or 3.45 p. m. arrive Colorado Springs 10.40 a. m. or 6.35 p. m. Fare for round trip, $1.50.

LAS VEGAS HOT SPRINGS, N. M.

Thirty day round trip tickets on sale $15.75. A handsome descriptive circular may be had at city office, Santa Fe route.

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One half rates for round trip to all points in Colorado on Santa Fe lines, during August. Tickets good thirty days from date of sale.

$40 ROUND TRIP.

A low rate of $40 for round trip to Grand Canon of the Colorado is made by Santa Fe route, during Knights Templar Conclave. This includes stage ride into the Canon. Full particulars at Santa Fe city ticket office.

10 PASSENGER TRAINS DAILY 10

Between Colorado Springs and Denver, on the Santa Fe. See time card in this paper.

TO DENVER.

You may just as well [illegible] pleasant and cheap by taking the Santa Fe southbound train from Chicago, going through at 8.00 a. m. or the Parlor chair car train at 5.55 p. m., as to suffer the inconvenience of the ordinary sleeping car of other roads.

GRAND CANON OF THE COLORADO

Arrangements have now been made so that the Grand Canon can be reached in a much more favorable and easy fashion than heretofore. An [illegible] "Grand Canon Stage Line" is now operating regular stage service between Flagstaff and the Grand Canon as follows: leaving Flagstaff Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week at 6 o'clock in the morning, arriving at the Canon at 3 p. m. Returning, the stages leave the Canon Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays of each week about 7 a. m., arriving at Flagstaff in ample time to make connection with the west-bound trains. The stages are equipped with spring wagonettes and is in addition to furnish good service, regular and comfortable. Lunch is served at a point midway between Flagstaff and the Canon, where a good dinner, campstools, etc., are provided. Round trip tickets, good ninety days including stage fare, now on sale. No. 18 N. Tejon st. Santa Fe Route.

NO PASS WILL BE MADE

By the time [illegible] of the Santa Fe route to make your trip and passage. Pullman car [illegible] will be [illegible] and as you [illegible]. Every effort will be done to save you any inconvenience. Ticket office No. 18 N. Tejon. Opera House Block.

CHICAGO.

To Chicago via the Santa Fe route is favoring to be more desirable to the travel than heretofore. [illegible] night via the Santa Fe, Colorado Springs, on the Santa Fe is not on a [illegible] but on the [illegible] Denver to Chicago and the complete [illegible] train [illegible] The [illegible] is not equalled by any other road in Colorado.

TRAINS FOR DENVER

Via the Santa Fe, leave Colorado Springs at 1.05 a. m., 5.40 a. m., 8.05 a. m., 5.55 p. m., 9.05 p. m.

[illegible]

Leave Denver via the 1.20 a. m., 8.20 a. m., 1 p. m., 6.00 p. m., 8.00 p. m.

COLORADO MIDLAND.

SANTA FE ROUTE.

Colorado Midland.

SUBURBAN TRAINS.

Beginning Sunday July 10, the regular summer subject [illegible] on the Colorado Midland will go into effect. Trains will run as follows: Leave Colorado Springs 7.50 a. m.; leave Colorado Springs 8.40 a. m., arrive Florissant 10.20 a. m., leave Florissant at 10.40 a. m., arrive Colorado Springs 12.20 p. m.; leave Colorado Springs 1.40 p. m., arrive Divide 3.17 p. m.; leave Divide 3.20 p. m., arrive Colorado Springs 5.05 p. m.; leave Colorado Springs 5.35 p. m., arrive Woodland Park 6.20 p. m.

DO YOU WANT GOLD?

Colorado Cycle is not only a health, but a wealth resort.

Location, Pike's Peak.

Gold! Bright gold [illegible] gold is found at Green [illegible] in the rock formation.

Specimens of ports claim this is to-day the richest camp in Colorado.

[illegible] Thousand Dollars.

[illegible] of a life-time in worth looking after.

The only way to reach Cripple Creek is via Florissant and the Colorado Midland Railway. Inquire of local agents for particulars, or Chas. S. Lee, General Passenger Agent, Denver, Colorado.

ROCK ISLAND.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

Leave Colorado Springs 8.40 a. m. and arrive at Chicago next afternoon, with only one night out, or leave 7.30 p. m. arriving at Chicago next evening at 7.45.

Both lines are solid vestibuled limited trains Colorado Springs to Chicago, without change and make direct connection at Chicago, Council Bluffs, St. Joseph and Kansas City for all points east.

We serve all meals en route on our fine magnificent dining cars. If you wish to make a pleasant trip free from annoyance and inconvenience start via the Great Rock Island.

W. W. WOOD,
Ticket and Passenger Agent, 12 Pike's Peak Avenue. Telephone No. 97.

FIFTY-SIX HOURS
Colorado Springs to New York.
FIFTY-FOUR HOURS
Colorado Springs to Philadelphia.
THIRTY HOURS
Colorado Springs to Chicago.

Correspondingly quick time to all points east, north and south via the Great Rock Island Route.

First-class service in every respect, and rates low as the lowest.

W. W. WOOD,
Ticket and Passenger Agent, 12 Pike's Peak ave. Telephone 97.

TWO NIGHTS

And one day or one night only. Colorado Springs to Chicago via the great Rock Island.

Our well known standard of superiority in train service, safety, comfort and speed tell the story of our popularity with the travelling public.

For maps, sleeping car reservations through to destination, lowest rates, tickets, etc., call on or address W. W. WOOD, ticket and passenger agent, 12 Pike's Peak ave. Telephone 97.

HO! FOR THE RACES.

Take the Union Pacific, Salt Lake and Chicago stages at 1.30, 3.30 and 5.30 p. m. Aug. 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Twenty-five cents round trip.

GEO. RIBLET, Agent.

IT IS A WELL KNOWN FACT

That the only western railroad running east, west, north and south is the great Overland route the Union Pacific railway. Best trains carrying U. S. mail, the morning sleeper leaves Colorado Springs at [illegible] and connects at Denver with the Fortieth and San Francisco through sleepers to St. Louis, New Orleans, Salt Lake and Chicago; dining cars on all trains, free chair cars. Apply to W. G. RICE, city ticket agent, 12 Pike's Peak ave.

The Union Pacific railway will run trains for those wishing to attend the races to be held at Judge Colburn's track on August 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Trains will leave their depot at 1.30, 3.30 and 5.30 p. m. Fare for round trip twenty five cents.

COLORADO SPRINGS TO NEW YORK VIA NEW ORLEANS

Only one change of cars via the Union Pacific and Piedmont Air Line, with forty-eight hours stop at New Orleans if you wish it.

This celebrated route takes you near the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic ocean all the way and is really and so warm as via St. Louis or Chicago. This route also takes you through the mountains of Virginia and Tennessee if you prefer it. The fare to New York is $60.15, which is $6 less than via Chicago and the trunk lines. We also have on sale tickets to New York via New Orleans or Galveston and stopover for $400 for the round trip, which includes meals and lodging on board the steamer. Between there is only one change of cars via New Orleans to Atlanta, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. Stopovers within [illegible] allowed through tickets. For tickets, etc., call at 12 Pike's Peak ave.

W. G. RICE,
City Ticket Agent.

TOURISTS' EXCURSIONS.

SARATOGA, NEW YORK LAKES AND ADIRONDACKS.
NIAGARA FALLS, LAKE ONTARIO, CAPE MAY AND ATLANTIC CITY.

For rates, [illegible] sleeping car [illegible] call at C. M. Walker's office, Opera House block, or at Denver The Wabash [illegible] Special attention [illegible]

C. M. HAMPSON,
Commercial Agent.

WABASH TRAINS.

FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS, PULLMAN PALACE AND WAGNER SLEEPING CARS—PALACE DINING CARS—WABASH DRAWING ROOM COACHES ARE MADE

LEAVE

No. 2—The [illegible] St. Louis 9.25 p. m. [illegible] 7.30 a. m.

No. 12—St. Louis [illegible] Leaves St. Louis 6.25 p. m., arrives Denver 9.30 [illegible]

No. 6—Limited—Leaves [illegible] City 6.20 p. m., arrives Toledo [illegible] next afternoon.

No. 16—Niagara Falls Limited—Leaves Chicago 10.20 p. m., arrives Niagara Falls the next morning at 8.00 [illegible] New York at 9.25 p. m.

No. 8—St. Louis Fast Leaves Kansas City 8.35 p. m., arrives St. Louis 7 a. m.

No. 2—Leaves Kansas City 10.00 p. m. arrives St. Louis 8.10 p. m.

No. 4—Leaves Denver 8.10 p. m., arrives St. Louis 7 a. m. second day.

No. 6—Kansas City-Chicago Express—Leaves Kansas City daily 6.30 p. m.

C. M. HAMPSON,
Commercial Agent, 1st floor Opera House block, Denver, Colo.

THE MINER'S FAVORITE.

Free Chair cars and Pullman Buffet sleepers via the great Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain Company's Colorado short line. Quickest and best route to the East, North or South. Be sure your ticket is over the justly popular route.

THE CRIPPLE CREEK STAGE AND TRANSFER LINE.

Connects with all the Midland trains at Divide for Cripple Creek.

F. R. ATHERTON,
Proprietor.

RAILROAD TIMETABLE

DENVER & RIO GRANDE.

Colorado Springs Time.

[illegible]

No. 1—The [illegible] St. Louis 9.25 p. m. [illegible] 7.30 a. m.

No. 12—St. Louis [illegible] Leaves St. Louis 6.25 p. m., arrives Denver 9.30 [illegible]

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C. M. HAMPSON,
Commercial Agent, 1st floor Opera House block, Denver, Colo.

COLORADO MIDLAND TIME TABLE

[illegible]

Rio Grande Southern RAILROAD.

"THE SILVER SAN JUAN SCENIC LINE."

NOW COMPLETED AND OPEN FOR BUSINESS

From RIDGWAY,

To TELLURIDE, RICO, DOLORES, MANCOS

VIA DURANGO.

Opening up the most magnificent Scenery in the Rocky Mountains heretofore inaccessible, and passing through the

Famous Montezuma and Shenandoah Valleys,

The great Agricultural Region of the

DOLORES RIVER.

This new line brings the Tourist within easy ride of the wonderful

Homes of the Cliff Dwellers.

Immediate connections are made at Ridgway with trains of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad to and from Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Springs for

Telluride, Rico, Durango and Intermediate Points.

The new line in connection with the Denver and Rio Grande forms a new and attractive

ALL RAIL "AROUND THE CIRCLE" TRIP.

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Every Mining Company must be Supplied with a

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Absolutely Complete and so simple that it keeps itself.

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